

FORECAST

Sunny and cool today and Saturday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Penticton 30 and 58.

Penticton Herald

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Friday, October 18, 1957

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COACH AND PRESIDENT CHECK THE FUTURE

Penticton Vees Hockey Club president G. Parker and coach Hal Tarala are confident that the Vees are off to their biggest year since their World Cup triumph. As a double check on the future they hired a crystal ball and spent most of this morning gazing

into history as yet unwritten. Coach Tarala says the omens are good, skates sharp and the club young and fighting fit. "If this crystal ball works and the club skates and plays as it has in practice, we'll be up there at the top come play-off time."

U.S. Proposes to Pool NATO Scientific Power

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is developing a far-reaching proposal to pool the scientific brainpower and creative resources of the North Atlantic alliance.

The aim is to meet the challenge of Russia's weapons advances as well as its progress in the conquest of space.

The first hint of a program along this line came in the toast Eisenhower proposed to Britain's Queen Elizabeth last night.

Informed officials said today the project may be the major topic of discussion when Eisenhower meets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan here next Wednesday.

What the president has in mind,

Moderate Trading On Stock Market

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was mixed to lower today in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Base metals sank lower on index, off 1 1/4 points for a new low for 1955-57. Western oils eased almost a point further for a new 1957 low. Industrials dipped 1 1/4 points and golds also eased.

Industrials were mixed. Page Hersey led the losers, off 2 1/4 at 102. Aluminum dipped 1 1/4 at 29 1/2. Other losses were fractional.

Uraniums were mixed to higher. Algoma, Consolidated Denison and Gunnar gained fractionally. North span climbed 25 cents at \$3.75 among junior issues. Other senior base metals eased led by Falconbridge, off one point at 22.

Western oils were mixed. Canadian Husky and Home Oil advanced fractionally but Calgary and Edmonton dipped one point at 22 3/8 among key issues. Among lower-priced stocks losses were within a 10-20 cent range.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Royal Commission should investigate the financing of hospitals in B.C., C. A. Thompson, medical superintendent and board chairman of Kimberley Hospital, said yesterday.

And if this and other suggestions are rejected, trustees should resign and let the government run the hospitals.

CALLERS DISLIKE U.S. ROYAL TV COVERAGE

"Mocking, Wisecracking" Scored

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some Canadians disliked American network coverage of the Queen's arrival at Washington yesterday.

A few score of the more vocal ones telephoned the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to say so. Specifically they criticized one National Broadcasting Company commentator as being too flip.

The CBC said it received between 50 and 60 complaints at Toronto and at least 60 in Winni-

peg. The CBC head office at Ottawa estimated the national total at between 200 and 300.

DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

At Ottawa a CBC spokesman said, "There was a difference in coverage provided which, to us, merely stresses part of the difference between Canada and the United States."

There were complaints in Vancouver and Halifax too, but callers there appeared more critical of the extent of the coverage than its quality.

A CBC spokesman in Toronto

said most of the calls complained of discourtesy and a "mocking" inflection. One person claimed the commentator "referred to the Queen as 'her' on one occasion instead of 'Her Majesty'."

Another general observation was that U.S. coverage was neither as polished nor as complete as that by Canadian TV crews at Ottawa earlier in the week.

COMPLAIN OF "MOCKING"

CBC Winnipeg got calls complaining of "mocking" and "wisecracking."

"The CBC did it much better."

All we saw in American coverage was the front end of a bunch of cars," one complaint said. "We hardly saw the Queen at all."

Said another Winnipeg viewer, "They are sneering, are ridiculing the Queen, making fun of the pomp and ceremony of her visit to Canada and the way it was handled in Canada."

At Halifax the CBC said it got three calls criticizing the U.S. quality but "about a dozen" protesting excessive royal coverage.

'FLU BUG HITS HIGH SCHOOL; 220 STUDENTS ON SICK LIST

Approximately 18 percent of the Penticton High School students body was down with influenza today.

Principal H. D. Pritchard told the Herald shortly before one o'clock today that 220 students were absent. There is no definite information as to what type of flu the students have but the Asian variety is suspected.

Carmil road school reports six percent of the student body down with the same disease, while the elementary school gives its students a clean bill of health at the present. "At least there is no remarkable drop in attendance as yet." Teachers at the elementary school were not so fortunate, six of them falling victim to the spreading flu bug.

Dismiss Criminal Negligence Charge

A charge of criminal negligence against Martin Paul of the Penticton Indian Reserve, was dismissed by Magistrate H. J. Jennings yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing.

The charge was laid in connection with the death of Gabriel Paul, 30, Martin's brother, shortly after being found unconscious and injured beside the Indian Reserve road during the early morning of May 12.

The magistrate said that after listening to all the evidence he found a doubt about any wanton or reckless disregard for the safety of other persons that would constitute criminal negligence.

In his summation of the case, Crown counsel J. S. Aikins admitted that nearly all the evidence was circumstantial. It was consistent with the possibility of an accident with a car that may have been driven by the accused but there could be other explanations.

He said he was not asking for a committal but was leaving it to the magistrate after having heard the evidence.

Defense counsel A. D. C. Washington thanked Mr. Aikins for his "thorough and extremely fair remarks."

PACKINGHOUSE TO BE REBUILT

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association announced today that the association members voted unanimously to rebuild their packing house and cold storage plant.

The construction is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and is planned to be completed in time for next year's crop.

Keremeos Bank Manager Moved

KEREMEOS — H. E. D. Thomas, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to the main branch of the bank in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been very active in public affairs here. J. L. Sanger, who comes from the Abbotsford branch, has succeeded Mr. Thomas. Mrs. Sanger and their two children will join Mr. Sanger at an early date.

Also new on the local bank staff is L. Seller from the Vanderhoof branch, who is replacing E. Steitzer, on indefinite leave of absence because of illness.

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Adreby Simmons, Liberal MP for the Yukon whose election was voided by a court order last Friday, said today he will stand by the decision and vacate his seat in the Commons.



HOWARD GREEN
... approves project

Last Survivor Of Quintuplets Dies in Hospital

TOULON, France — Rueters — Michele Christoffe, the last survivor of the Toulon quintuplets, born 16 1/2 days ago, died here today, hospital officials said.

The quintuplets were born to Mrs. Laurence Christoffe, who had undergone hormone treatment after eight years of childless marriage. Michele was the last and strongest of the children born Oct. 2. Three others died within 24 hours and the fourth five days later.

Case Remanded For One Week

OSOYOOS — The preliminary hearing of a Hungarian orchard worker on a charge of attempted murder has been remanded one week at the request of the crown as they require more time to prepare charged with attempted murder sent their case.

of a girl in an Osoyoos orchard is Andor Kovacs, about 40 who arrived in Canada last May.

Finland's Gov't Falls On Censure Motion

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — The minority government of Premier Vieno J. Sukselainen, in office since May, was ousted today on a vote of non-confidence.

The cabinet, composed of Agrarians, Independents, Dissident Socialists and Finnish Peoples parties, fell on a Communist motion of censure charging the government with responsibility for Finland's economic difficulties. The vote was 75 to 74 against the government with 42 abstentions.

The government devalued the

currency almost 40 per cent Sept. 15 in a desperate effort to recapture Western export trade and combat inflation.

Sukselainen, an Agrarian, was former Speaker of Parliament. His government succeeded a Socialist-Agrarian coalition headed by K. A. Fagerholm, a Socialist.

A split among the Socialists made the government's defeat possible. The followers of the dissident Socialists, Emil Skoog, who had five members in the cabinet, abstained in the vote.

Suitable Sites Under Study

Announcement from Ottawa this morning that construction of a new federal building in Penticton is expected to start in 1960, was hailed as a "big step forward" by city and civic representatives.

Works Minister Howard Green made the announcement today in the House of Commons, adding that his department was now investigating suitable sites.

Mr. Green informed Frank Christian, MP for Okanagan-Boundary, that the income tax division of the revenue department, the agriculture, immigration and veterans affairs departments and the unemployment insurance commission will have offices in the building.

"It's certainly a big thing for Penticton," declared Mayor C. E. Oliver when told of the announcement. "It'll be another big step forward on the road of progress. City council was approached on this matter some time ago and it's gratifying now that Ottawa seems to mean business. A new federal building will make our city an even more important economic and commercial centre of the Okanagan than it is now."

WELCOMES PROJECT
George Lang, board of trade president, said the project would "obviously be a valuable addition to Penticton's expanding business area and will increase the efficiency of federal services to the Penticton district."

"We sincerely trust that those designing and planning the project will make provision for the best possible service to our rapidly developing area," he added.

Jaycee president Wally Harrison said the new federal building should mean "nothing but credit to Penticton and should help to relieve the present shortage of commercial space."

"Since it's a federal project, there is little doubt that the building will be of a high calibre of architecture and an asset to our

growing city," Mr. Harrison said. "I'm sure the Jaycees are extremely happy to see any progress and this is definitely another proof that our growing city is definitely continuing to progress."

SITE DECISION PENDING

Investigation of possible sites for a federal building here has been underway for several weeks in co-operation with city council. The city has been informed that representative of the Federal Works Department, architecture division for B.C. and the Yukon, is to arrive in the next few days to make a final decision.

The federal department has been interested in a substantial block of property on Brunswick Street including the bowling club greens. However council is reluctant to disturb the greens and has suggested that the building could be located on the other side of the block fronting on Winnipeg Street.

Lawn Bowling Club members have indicated that they are not in favor of vacating their present premises but would do so if necessary in the interests of progress, providing their greens were relocated on suitable property elsewhere and properly aged before being turned over to them.

Subscription Drive Delayed

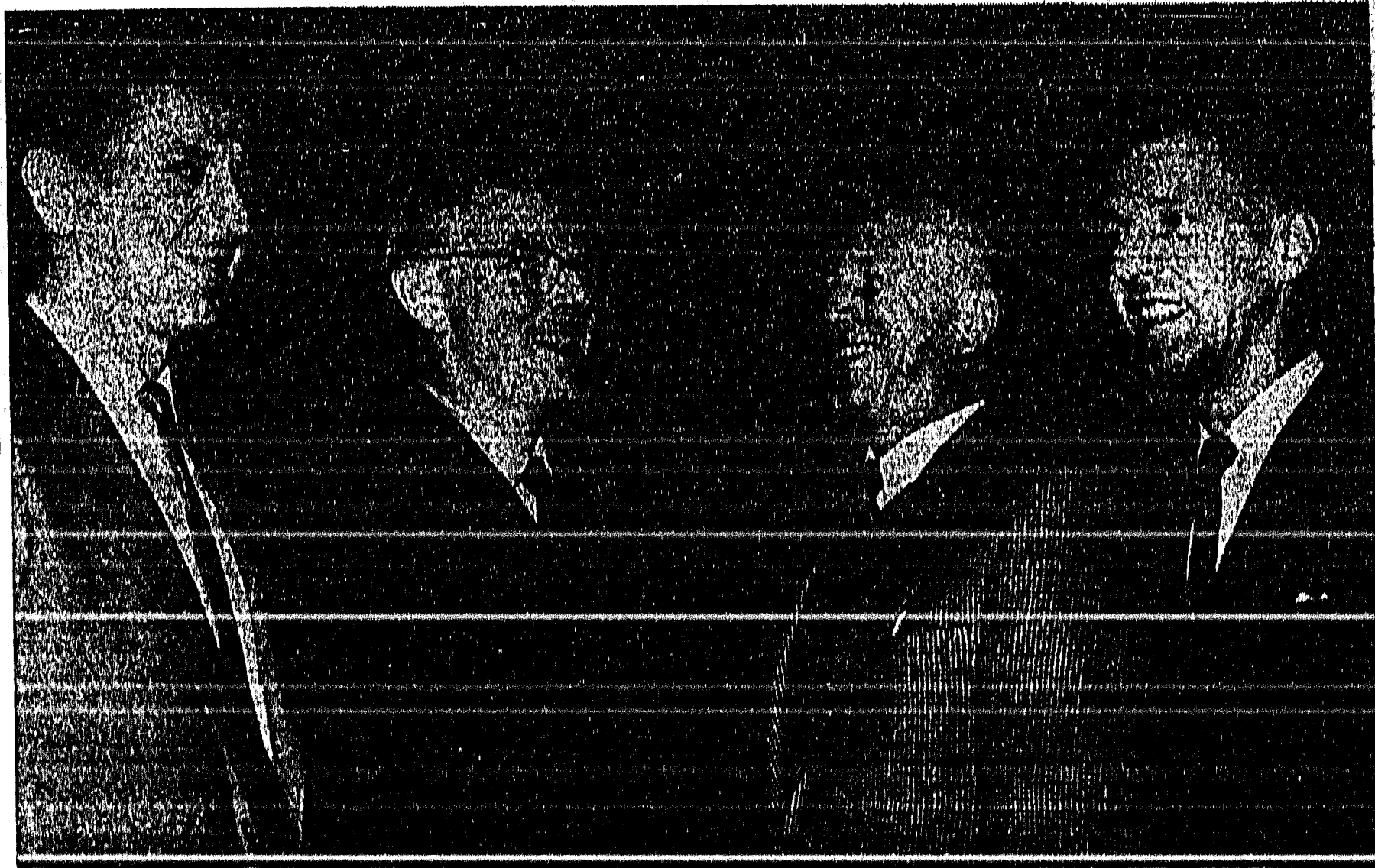
Penticton Centennial Committee members decided last night that the public subscription drive for \$15,000 towards the \$50,000 centennial-jubilee pavilion at Rotary Park, will be delayed a few days longer.

The drive was scheduled to begin last Monday but was delayed by the public discussions on the matter. Also, the campaign chairman Wally Thorpe, has resigned due to pressure of expanding business duties.

The drive will begin after a new chairman has been named, possibly in the early part of next week.

Since all ratepayers are contributing to the project through the grants from the city, the names of all elector voters will be displayed as donors. Also, those contributing during the public campaign will be listed in alphabetical order and in the same size of type, on a birthday scroll. Only classifications will be for individuals, organizations, businesses and special names.

Further details are being worked out.



AGRICULTURISTS MEET IN PENTICTON

Attending the meeting of all technical agriculturists of the Okanagan in the Incoila Hotel yesterday were from left to right, C. T. Grier of Ottawa, administrative officer for Canada Experimental Farms; Dr. C. Woodward of Ottawa, associate director of experimental farms

and chief of the chemistry division; A. Watt of Summerland, president of the local branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada; and Dr. T. H. Anstey of Summerland, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental station.



HITCH-HIKING HOLIDAYS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Como of Montreal demonstrated at Penitence yesterday the smiles and pose which brought them across the continent at a minimum expense of \$6. Ray, a professional entertainer in Montreal night clubs, will cut Christmas trees at Kamloops for the next month and a half after which the couple will thumb their way to California and the southern states returning to Montreal sometime in the spring. The well-started beard is a publicity stunt.

Montreal to Vancouver On Six Dollars, Thumb

By VIC MISUTKA

From Montreal to Vancouver in six days at cost of six dollars.

That is the trip just made by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Como of Montreal as the first part of hitch-hiking tour that is to take them across the length and breadth of the North American continent.

"It hasn't been easy but it's lots of fun," said Mr. Como at Penitence yesterday.

The couple were interviewed at the Penitence Board of Trade's tourist information bureau just before leaving on another leg of their hitch-hiking tour. They arrived in Penitence from Oliver where they had spent a week picking apples and were enroute to Kamloops where Mr. Como is to spend a month and a half cutting Christmas trees.

BEGAN WITH \$12

Their continental tour began at 6 p.m. Oct. 1, when a taxi deposit-

ed them on the outskirts of Montreal. On Oct. 7 they arrived in Vancouver with \$4 left of the \$12 they had started out with.

"Actually we spent only \$6 on the trip," Mr. Como said. "The other \$2 was for a cabin one night at Cranbrook when Mado was sick." — Mado is the nickname for Mr. Como's wife, Madeline.

A dark, handsome French-Canadian with a ready smile and the thriving beginnings of what is to become a full-fledged beard, 27-year-old Mr. Como is normally employed in show business at Montreal and surrounding area. In his act, performed before either English or French audiences, he plays the trumpet, sings, composes and gives impressions. Being bi-lingual is a tremendous help, he said.

REST FROM WORK

"This trip is a rest from show business," he explained. "Show business can get pretty tiring after a while. Besides I wanted to see more of the country which will also help with my work. As for Mado, she's just as interested in adventure as I am."

Asked about the beard he was growing, Mr. Como said it was a publicity stunt. When the couple returns to Montreal Mr. Como's fan clubs will be shown pictures of their entertainment star with and without beard and will be asked which they prefer.

The fan clubs won't see Mr. Como till sometime next spring, however. After the Christmas

tree cutting stint, the couple plan to thumb their way to California and spend the winter there and in others of the southern states.

RAW VEGETABLES

Carrying a pack sack, pup tent, sleeping bag, water canteen, pots, pans and utensils with them, they sleep in the open as much as possible and confine their diet to raw potatoes and other vegetables, chocolate, cheese and occasional hot meals from cans.

On their first night of the trip they slept atop a table in a picnic site on the Quebec-Ontario border. Next sleep was in the dump box of a truck at New Liskeard, Ont. and the third on a pile of wood chips at Hearst, Ont.

"Sleep was hard at first," Mr. Como said, "but we have no difficulty now."

Passing through Port Arthur and Kenora where they witnessed an auto accident and administered first aid until police arrived, they came to Winnipeg where they encountered the first rain storm of the trip. Near Swift Current, Sask., after passing Regina and Moose Jaw, they slept in a car, whose owner had given them a lift, during a snow storm.

Their itinerary then was through Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Fernie, Cranbrook and down to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and thence to Vancouver through Spokane, Wenatchee, Everett and Bellingham.

From Vancouver they turned west to the Okanagan stopping at Oliver.

On the Montreal-Vancouver jaunt they averaged 600 miles per day. Mr. Como, speaking for both himself and his wife who speaks only French, said they were tremendously impressed with the scenic beauty of British Columbia.

OKANAGAN ON TV

"We heard about the Okanagan before we came," he said. "We saw something on a French TV program about a — a regatta, is it, that you have down here —"

There's been no difficulty so far about securing rides. Longest wait for a lift was three hours in northern Ontario and longest ride was from Swift Current, Sask., to Vancouver with an Elrose, Sask., farmer enroute to a visit with relatives at the coast.

Rides have been forthcoming from salesmen mostly in Ontario and farmers on the prairies. One ride, however, was with an Ontario provincial policeman accompanied by a CNR policeman.

Mr. Como observed that he made a similar hitch-hiking trip across Canada two years ago but was alone then and found it much more difficult to get rides. "You can tell any would-be hitch-hiker that it's always easier to get a ride when you have the wife along," he said.

Safety First Aim in Turn-ons Of Natural Gas

The rate at which natural gas turn-ons in Penitence are being effected, was amplified today by Hank Laub, district manager for Inland Natural Gas Company.

Mr. Laub, commenting on reports at city council meeting Monday night that inspections of gas service connections were well ahead of turn-ons, said this didn't mean very much as far as determining the number of services ready for turn-on of gas.

"After the inspection is completed, we must still receive notification from the dealer that all appliances have been properly connected before we can go ahead and turn on the gas," Mr. Laub explained.

He added that total of turn-ons is now over 300 and proceeding at the rate of 25-30 per day. "Safety is the first factor, not speed," Mr. Laub emphasized. How soon all turn-ons, will be completed, including new applications still coming in, will depend on the public and the dealers, he said.

No Success Yet in Lowering Lake Level

OSOYOOS — The village commission here has had no success so far in getting the level of Lake Osoyoos lowered.

A letter from the department of northern affairs said nothing could be done about lowering the lake at the federal level and suggested that the water rights branch be approached and talks be instituted on a local scale with American authorities at Oroville, Wash.

It was reported that the Americans are also concerned about the lake level. Danger is that the Okanagan river, emptying into

the Similkameen river, emptying into the south end, may reach flood crests at the same time as happened in 1948.

The commission was told that the pipeline across the lake to East Osoyoos is now 80 percent completed.

A suggestion from the Centennial Committee for placing of flower boxes or baskets along Main street is to be investigated. The South Okanagan Lands Project appears to have refused to pay for emergency work at the Peanut lake chain although the commission says it was authorized

CITY & DISTRICT

Friday, October 18, 1957 THE PENITENCE HERALD 2

Invited to Policy Committee of B.C. Research Council

SUMMERLAND — F. E. Atkinson, assistant superintendent of the Experimental Farm and officer in charge of the processing laboratory, has been invited to serve on the policy committee of the British Columbia Research Council.

The invitation came from Hon. R. W. Bonner, chairman of the council.

Mr. Atkinson leaves Summerland today for the coast to confer with W. C. Koerner, committee chairman.

The committee was set up to define the B.C. Research Council's long-term objectives and financial requirements.

The council has many calls for technical services to B.C. industry, for specialized testing, industrial trouble shooting, technical information and general consultation. This leaves a small share of the total resources available for research.

Research that is carried out is of a high order, but there is not enough of it, the council feels. From research are found new products, new processes and new uses for resources. Research is to be greatly expanded into an all-round technical operation that will diversify and strengthen provincial economy.

COMPETITION INTENSE

B.C. is competing with domestic and foreign producers and finding competition more intense every year. Speed is important in scientific and technical development, the council knows. If industry is to compete in national and international markets, B.C. must have adequate high calibre research facilities. Since most small companies cannot support private research plants, then, it is thought, these must be provided through public funds, and not through reliance on established eastern companies or their experience. This reliance means a late start at times and payment to competitors in tribute or royalties.

The ratio of research to service by the council now is one to four and directors' opinion is that it should be reversed.

Considerable money will be necessary to establish a laboratory and pilot plant with equipment and suitable staff.

Mr. Koerner, chairman, is president of Alaska Pine and Cellulose, Ltd. Other members of the policy committee are M. J. Foley, president of the Powell River Co., Ltd.; R. M. Hungerford, vice-president Evans, Coleman and Gilley Bros.; R. T. Rose, general manager, Vancouver Board of Trade; and T. L. Sturgess, deputy minister, Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce, Victoria.



F. E. ATKINSON

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PASSING PARADE

UCT BANQUET PARTY

Andy Nissen of Eugene, Ore., grand councillor, and his wife, will be special guests at a banquet and party of the Penitence Chapter, United Commercial Travellers and the ladies' auxiliary. The banquet will be in the Masonic Temple followed by a short business meeting and then a dance-party aboard the SS Sicomous.

COW HURTS AUTO.

OSOYOOS — A car driven by W. Westbrook of Sayward, B.C., collided with a cow about two miles from Okanagan Falls, Wednesday evening. The late model car sustained \$150 damage. The cow walked away from the scene.

GARAGE HOLIDAYS

KEREMEOS — Arrangements have been made whereby operators of local garages and service stations have agreed that two such businesses, will remain open, in turn, on Sundays, to serve the motoring public. Others will remain closed during the period Oct. 22 to March 31. Should a holiday fall on Monday during this period, all garages and service stations will be open for business.

NEW LAWN TURF

The outer fringes of the lawn in front of Penitence city hall sported new turf Thursday. Grass from the sidewalk project on Martin street has replaced the worn-out sections of lawn.

Unemployment Payment 3 Times Last Year

The Penitence unemployment insurance commission office reports three times as much money is being paid out in the area in unemployment insurance as at this time last year.

The bureau reported 147 persons will draw cheques this week compared to 62 persons a year ago.

Director Angus Thomas said "we are paying out over \$12,000 per month at the present time from this office, and this winter we expect to pay out as much as \$120,000 in a single month."

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Teachers to "Take Over" Oliver-Osoyoos Area

The early evening of Oct. 24 will witness the advance guard of an invasion of teachers converging on the Oliver-Osoyoos district from all sectors. By morning of the next day every available motel and hotel from Osoyoos Lake to Skaha will be completely occupied.

Teachers, numbering 800 from all centres of the Okanagan Valley, will occupy the district from Oct. 24 to 26.

Local teachers are prepared to meet the initial onslaught with a battery of entertainment the first evening. The Southern Okanagan High School music department will present its annual "Fall Concert" to advance parties of teachers and public.

Serious business commences Friday morning with an address from M. Toyne and S. Evans representing the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Theme of the convention is "The Future of Canada."

Following the morning session the convention divides, the elementary section to Osoyoos and the junior-senior high in Oliver.

In Osoyoos elementary teachers will hear from a number of outstanding lecturers in their parties. The subjects from the College of Education, UBC. Topics range from primary phonics to intermediate art programs.

At the same time, representatives from B.C. industries will speak in Oliver on such topics as "The Place of Science in Industry Today", and "The Application of Mathematics in Industry".

QUITS COUNCIL FOLLOWING TUFF

OSOYOOS—Commissioner Eric Becker has confirmed his resignation from the board of village commissioners after walking out of the commission meeting this week.

Mr. Becker, who was in charge of the waterworks department, walked out of the meeting after a sharp clash with Chairman Harry H. Hesketh over a point of order and the dates for a court of revision. He said at that time that he was resigning and confirmed his statement with a written resignation Wednesday.

He gave pressure of council business affecting his health as the reason for resignation.

After lengthy perusal of the Municipal Act, it is believed that a date for a by-election will have to be set at next Tuesday's commission meeting.

Jaycees Plan District Meets

Plans for a district and regional executive meetings of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were formulated Thursday evening when the Penitence Jaycees held their regular meeting aboard the SS Sicomous.

President W. Harrison announced that a district meeting with delegates from Oliver and Grand Forks would be held Oct. 27. The regional executive meeting of members from points in B.C. and the Yukon will take place Nov. 10. Both meetings will be hosted by the Penitence club.

George Street was elected director. He and Jim Mertz, treasurer, were sworn in by Senator Eric Larson.

Two new members, Tom Scott and Herbert Kinsey were installed into the organization.

In addition to hearing men from industry, teachers, parents, school board members, and other interested persons will have the opportunity to hear John Emerson of the CBC on "Canadian Poetry and Canadian Poets".

Also speaking in Oliver Friday afternoon will be Willard E. Ireland, director of B.C. Archives. His subject will be the B.C. Centennial and will follow Mr. Emerson's address in the auditorium.

Following the Friday evening banquet, teachers and public will hear an address from Ronald Ritchie, managing director of West-

ern Division, Imperial Oil. "Canada and Its Future" is the title of Mr. Ritchie's address, and should prove to be one of the highlights of the convention.

After the convention dance in Osoyoos Friday night, teachers will be up bright and early the next morning for a continuance of sectional meetings. Before the close of the convention teachers will hear more from industry on such topics as, "New Developments in Communications" and "Acceptability of our Students in Industry," and "A Message from Industry to Teachers."

Radioactivity in Soil Needs Research

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the Okanagan-Kootenay branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in the Incola hotel last night, Dr. J. C. Woodward of Ottawa, associate director of experimental farms and chief of the chemistry division told of the use of radioisotopes in agricultural research.

He mentioned the uses to which radioactive compounds have been put in agricultural research, and outlined studies on how plants use the nutrients in the soil. He also explained how green plants use air, water and sunlight to manufacture carbohydrates and how radioactivity may be used for food preservation.

Dr. Woodward stressed the responsibility of professional agriculturists in atomic research to obtain information on the accumulation of radioactivity in our soil.

He emphasized the need for research to determine the level of radioactivity of our soils at present and what it likely will amount to in the future and the effects of such radioactivity in contaminating food supplies.

Accompanying Dr. Woodward to the meeting in Penitence were C. B. Grier of Ottawa, administrative officer for Canada Experi-

mental Farms, W. Watt of Summerland, president of the local branch of the AIC and Dr. T. H. Anstey of Summerland, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental station.

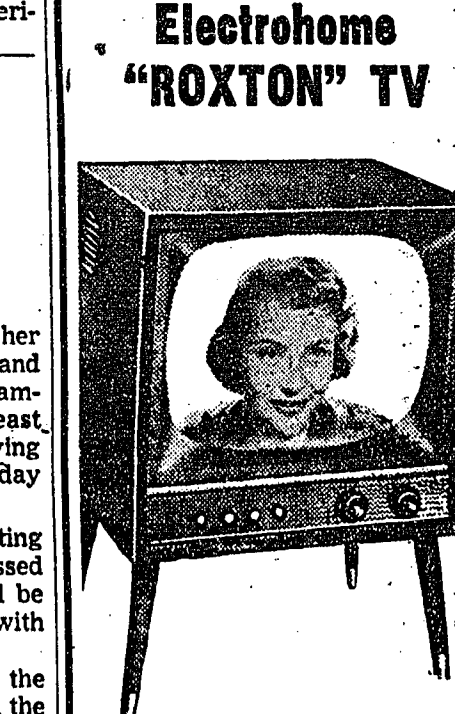
HIGH TIDES IN FUNDY

The Bay of Fundy—the inlet separating the south shores of New Brunswick and Maine from the peninsula of Nova Scotia—was the first region of Canada to be settled by the French and eyed with increasing interest by the British. This inlet is noted for its remarkably high tides, believed to be the highest in the world. Under normal conditions the difference between high and low water at Burncoat Head is over 54 feet.

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Throne Speech Holds Out Great Promise for Us All

Queen Elizabeth's Speech from the Throne marked, in her own words, "a moment to remember." Indeed it was. Never before had our Parliament been opened by a reigning sovereign, and never before had Canadians in the farthest corners of our country had the opportunity to witness the splendor of such an occasion.

Midst the pomp and circumstance of such a memorable time it would be easy to forget that the ceremonies were not part of a Hollywood spectacular designed for entertainment. Neither was it intended that the presence of Her Majesty should make Canadians forget the more important aspect of the day—the convening of our representatives in a free parliament.

Traditionally the Throne Speech deals with policy and Mr. Diefenbaker left no doubt that his government's policy will be positive. The scope of the proposals was Dominion wide with Canada profiting from east to west.

Saskatchewan was told that its long pigeon-holed irrigation-power proposals

would be considered and given direct attention. The Prairies in general were assured of immediate action on their grain-filled elevators and the grievous problem their surplus brings. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland were remembered as needing power, British Columbia as having problems on the Columbia River.

Population wise Mr. Diefenbaker has repeated his election promises through the Queen. Relief for the aged, the blind and handicapped, and the promise of later relief for the taxpayer at large.

Naturally all these things will take time to implement, but the assurance that they are still uppermost in the mind of Mr. Diefenbaker gives us all encouragement.

In announcing these first policies in the Speech the new administration has shown national thinking, something lacking for many years in the former government. It is from these policies, rather than any tremendous boom in the country's economy, that ordinary citizens will profit most.

Wenner-Gren Getting Whole Trench?

A recent Wall Street Journal dispatch from Stockholm has been quoted by Liberal leader Arthur Laing as saying: "A new company (Axel Wenner-Gren) is being formed to exploit all the resources of B.C."

Last Tuesday's announcement that the Wenner-Gren scheme for the Rocky Mountain Trench has been granted further reserves give us the uncomfortable feeling that the words from the Journal could be true.

It must be admitted that the increase of Wenner-Gren's interests in the north indicate an intention to carry out his plan for a gigantic power project and the much talked of mono-rail. Provincial government officials say they have not yet computed the size of the latest reserve, but remembering that the financier already has 40,000 square miles in his pocket it doesn't have to be much to cause raised eyebrows.

Robert Strachan, fiery leader of the CCF, with his burring Scots accent says Premier Bennett is giving Wenner-Gren the entire Rocky Mountain Trench area. "But he's doing it bit by bit so it won't look as large as if it all came in one bite." Allowing for Mr. Strachan's radical outlook on life in general, we still have to admit he has a point.

The latest area to be covered by land and mineral reserves includes all of the watershed of the Peace River and its

tributaries between roughly Hudson Hope and the B.C.-Alberta border below the 1,700-foot contour level and all the watershed upstream below the 2,450-foot level.

For the first time the government has also slapped a water reserve on "the unrecorded waters of the Peace River and its tributaries including the Parsnip River and its tributaries and the Finlay River and its tributaries all within the Peace River, Prince George, and Hazelton water districts."

An official said there were several reserves already in effect on certain portions of the streams and rivers in the area but "in view of the recent interest in this area it is advisable to place a new reserve on the whole of the waters affected."

In addition to his quote from the Wall Street Journal Mr. Laing added a brief comment of his own on the latest Bennett-blessed expansion of Wenner-Gren. "When the big corporation is abetted by government legislation, the small investor is doomed and the consumer victimized." Strange, almost socialist, words from a Liberal, but again ringing a warning bell.

We all want B.C. to expand and prosper, but not at the expense of our small investors and to the profit of one company.



INQUIRING REPORTER

History for Honduras

By RICHARD ANCO

Canadian Press Staff Writer

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Fifty

years from now Honduras may

look back on the 1950's as a turning

point in their history. From an

illiterate nonentity the Hondu-

ran worker is beginning to take

his place in the community, with

a social conscience, rights and

responsibilities.

These views were expressed by

Carlos Guillen, a native of Colom-

bia in South America but now a

specialist on labor and social

affairs with the Pan-American

Union Organization of American

States at Washington.

The country he talked about in

an interview at a recent labor

seminar here forms a bulky Cen-

tral American hump of land

reaching into the Caribbean Sea.

It is bordered on the west by

Guatemala and on the south by

Salvador and Nicaragua. Its 43,-

000 square miles holds a popula-

tion of about 1,600,000.

CHANGING STRUCTURE

Mr. Guillen has frequently

visited the small country as an

adviser and technical assistant

with the OAS. He says, "the structure

of Honduran society" is being

shaken by change brought by a

wave of industrialization sweep-

ing Latin America.

Only three years ago Honduras was the only country in the Western Hemisphere without labor legislation except for an accident prevention law passed in 1952, he explained. Trade unions were illegal.

In a country and in a part of the world often torn by revolts, anyone making an issue over workers' conditions was a Communist suspect. The bulk of Honduras' 27,000 workers were hired by two foreign-owned companies in the banana business.

Mr. Guillen said that in the last half-century whatever the worker learned about cultivation came largely from the companies, with no guarantees except those offered by a "benevolent" management.

Resentment smoldered, and in the 1920s strikes broke out. The pressure built up until in May, 1954, a banana strike on the north coast spread through the land, paralyzing plantation production.

The workers immediately formed unions, with the help of the AFL and CIO, and after two months the strike ended with collective contracts fixing wages scales and regulating working hours.

HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT

The effect was historic. The

unions had won recognition, a separate labor ministry was set up and the government adopted a charter of social guarantees. By 1956, Mr. Guillen said, the number of unions had swelled to 20. Besides the banana workers, there were chauffeur, construction, air line and aviation mechanics groups.

The OAS then moved in to teach workers such elementary skills as reading and writing and the facts about nutrition, sanitation, housing and civic responsibility. Mr. Guillen was sent to Central America to direct the job.

"In some places without a sewage system, polluted water ran unchecked in open ditches. We saw children playing in the mud with pigs and chickens. Gambling and drunkenness were not uncommon."

Seminars and schools were organized. Clothes and books were provided for children. Transportation was arranged to schools. Labor, management and government were called into mutual-benefit conferences.

It took a long time, says Mr. Guillen, but the results are beginning to show. The full impact will not be felt for some time, but the evolution has been set in motion.



OTTAWA REPORT

Lucky 13 for Visit of Queen

By PATRICK NICOLSON
(Special Correspondent for The Herald)

OTTAWA: As the Queen flew away from her Kingdom of the Snows, everyone here agreed that this was the most popular royal visit ever known. Despite the unlucky auguries of Canada's thirteenth Prime Minister welcoming the thirteenth visit by a future, present or past sovereign; and despite the prophecies of gloom by those who said that an inexperienced new government would ball it all up; and despite the inaccurate sneering belittlements by New York's most despised foreign correspondent; this was the most successful visit ever made here by royalty.

When the ceremony had faded away and the excitement had settled, sober second thoughts still ranked as the greatest moment that hour on the evening of her arrival, when Queen Elizabeth greeted a party of 500 guests at Government House. These were newsmen, radio and television broadcasters, and their wives.

It was then midnight by London time, and the Queen had risen at six to leave London airport breakfastless at 8 a.m. Yet, just shedding her red feather hat and red velvet coat from her journey, she stepped fresh and alert into the reception room to greet us all.

The smile so permanent on her drive into Ottawa stretched into a gay laugh. As she chatted to all of us strangers, a real interest seemed to light up her eyes.

Her men guests noted with approval her very remarkable peaches-and-cream complexion, which seemed lit with an inner glow. The more appraising eyes of the women noticed her new very English hair-do with the centre parting; the unusual touch of the long blege gloves which she wore throughout the party; and her beautiful four-strand necklace of real pearls.

BREAK THAT LINE

When she broke protocol to break away from the receiving line and mingle with her guests, men gathered around her to discuss various topics. Her children, Asian flu in Britain, her transatlantic flight were all covered. Her mother as the next Governor-General of Canada? Why, that was a suggestion she had never heard before, she replied glibly with perhaps a little white lie. Perhaps her mother had given enough of her lifetime to public service, and now deserves

to retire. "I imagine," said the Prince, "that John's six feet eleven inches which towered over his own six feet one inch."

FAMOUS VISITORS

This royal occasion

many famous writers

of town. The crowded

at Government House

like an annex of New

famous Stork Club, with

well-known Gotham names there:

Jinx Falkenburg, Bob Considine,

and of course Dorothy Kilgallen,

herself, who told me that a special

assignment, not her "Theatre

Business" daily column, brought

her to cover the Queen.

Don Iddon, London's most famous

columnist, was up from his

regular beat — now of 21 years

duration — in New York. Tim-

mins' journalistic star Angela

Burke was here to cover the

woman's angle. Toronto's color-

ful feature writer, Ned Belliveau

— a veteran of the 1951 royal

tour — was making notes. And

Moose Jaw's massive pillar of

Ottawa's Press Gallery, the bril-

liant and popular Bob Taylor,

was covering the Queen in a new

role, kindly replacing me as re-

presentative of Britain's big

Kensley group of newspapers.

In all this gathering, I did not

hear anything less than superla-

tive praise for Canada's new

Queen, whom we were meeting

for the first time as queen and

as a friendly, natural and attrac-

tive woman.

BOOK REVIEW

Cattle King Story Basis of New Book

Many people in this area are already acquainted with Roscoe Sheller of Sunnyside, Wash., largely in token of his activity in Rotary. He is a past district governor of the district which extends as far north as Kamloops and down into Washington.

But even more people hereabouts are now likely to make his acquaintance as the result of his writing a book, "Ben Snipes — Northwest Cattle King", published recently by Binfords & Mort, of Portland.

Ben Snipes, during the latter years of the nineteenth century (he died in 1906) owned more cattle than any other range man in the Pacific Northwest. He centered his huge herd of 125,000 head in the rich bunchgrass valley of the Yakima, but his markets reached out not only to Montana and California, but also to the Fraser River and Cariboo country of Canada.

Cattle with the big "S" were driven through this part of B.C. Hence readers of the Okanagan will be just as intrigued as many others in the history of the man who far more than anyone else, made a trail 800 miles long

from his own valley range to the Fraser and the Cariboo mines — then wore it deep with the thousands of cattle he drove over it to exchange for gold dust.

Sheller's book records his vast herds, his long drives and fantastic rides, but he also emphasizes an even greater story. It is how Ben, a penniless 17-year-old, worked his way across half a continent by ox team and rose in ten meteoric years to be the king of all Northwest cattle men during fifty years of open range empire. It is how killing winters, market collapses, cattle stampedes and personal tragedy thrust him to ever greater heights.

Ben was a modest man. Power became him, for he wore it well. He sported no flashy cowboy garb. He carried no gun, in contrast to the early men of the ranges farther south. Indians and white men trusted him and his love for horses made leg-

ends. To read "Ben Snipes" is to be a little glad for the race of men in general, and particularly for those who had the making of this Northwest.

Staid Old Britain

The general impression that Britain is a slow and easy-going nation is completely exploded by a glance at the outstanding world speed records. These show that the top speed records on land, on sea, and in the air are all at the present moment held by Britain.

Recently, a new British jet fighter plane made a speed that is reported to have surpassed the previous official record of 1132 miles per hour. This plane is the English Electric P.1. super-sonic fighter. Since its feat did not have the benefit of official observation over a measured course, it has not been accepted as a new record. But the record of 1132 miles per hour is held by the British Fairey Delta plane.

The speed record on land has not been disturbed since September 16, 1947. On that date, John Cobb became the first man to travel on land at a speed of over 400 miles per hour. His average speed for two runs was 394.196 miles per hour, but on one of the runs he made

a time of 401.135 miles per hour. No one has approached that mark made 10 years ago last month.

Another outstanding land speed record is that which was made by a British railway locomotive, the Mallard, which in 1939 reached a speed of 126 miles per hour, hauling seven coaches weighing 240 tons.

On the water, the world speed record is held by Donald Campbell of England. In 1956, on Lake Coniston, he set a mark of 226 miles an hour for his average on two runs. On one run he made 239.5 miles per hour.

All of these records stand to the credit of the supposedly slow British.

It might also be mentioned that the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes was Roger Bannister, an Englishman, and the world record for the mile was made recently by another Englishman, Derek Ibbotson, who ran the distance in three minutes, 57.2 seconds.

EDITOR'S FORUM

'MOLLYCODDLING'

(Calgary Herald)

The evolution of the student from a barefoot boy with cheeks of tan to a cool cat in a flannel eight is approaching the ridiculous stage, at least at Crescent Heights High School.

On top of all the other gowgaws

Penticton Herald

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Lurid Chapter in Soviet Strategy

By ALAN HARVEY

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Nikita Khrushchev's letter to

European labor parties 1: con

as a new and rather lurid chap-

ter in a book of strategy the

Russian leader started writing

25 months ago with the first

arms-for-Egypt agreement.

With that first intervention,

Russia became the new solvent

in the Middle East situation.

Having sought unsuccessfully to

undermine NATO position in

Europe, the Soviets tried to turn

NATO's flank by making a maxi-

mum of mischief in the Middle

East, first in Egypt and then in

Syria. In this perspective,

Khrushchev's claim that the United

States and Turkey are pre-

paring a military adventure

against Syria is viewed as mere-

ly another move in the trouble-

making strategy.

BLUFF SEEN

Some feel it may be a clumsy

one. Denmark's sharp reply,

saying the Danes oppose aggres-

sion anywhere—in Korea, Suez

or Hungary—is cited by British

informants as indicative of the

kind of reaction the Russian note

will arouse.

It is also thought that the So-

viet action in appealing to Eu-

ropean socialist parties behind

the back of elected governments

may have a boomerang effect,

as shown by the promptness with

which British Labor party lead-

ers put Prime Minister Mac-

millian into the picture.

The British foreign office

strongly denies the Russian sug-

gestion that aggression is being

plotted against Syria. Undoubt-

edly the weight of informed

opinion is that Khrushchev is

bluffing. One mild expression of

doubt comes from the Manches-

ter Guardian, which says:

"It could be sincere. It could

be that Mr. Khrushchev genu-

inely believes that Turkey, aided

and abetted by the United States,

is planning to attack Syria. This

belief must rest on ill-founded

or wrongly interpreted informa-

tion."

COLD WAR

The general view, however, is

that Russia's fundamental

strategy remains to divide the West,

to play on latent anti-American

fears in Europe, to seduce Arab

opinion in the Middle East. One

informant commented that

Khrushchev's round-robin may

sound pretty good in the Arabic

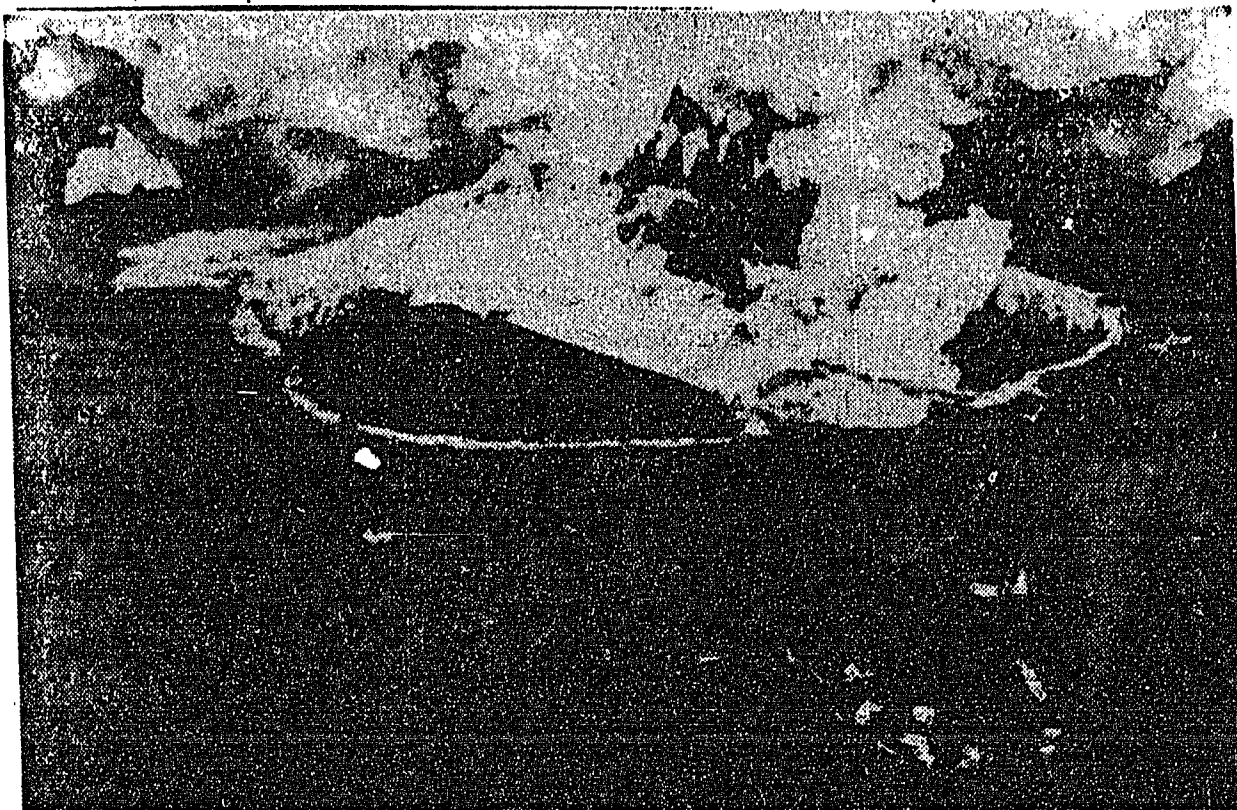
translation beamed to Mediter-

anean countries.

"It's just one more gambit in

the cold-war technique," the in-

formant said.



VOLCANIC ISLAND GROWS TO 500 FEET WIDE

Gases, rock and lava roar up from the floor of the Atlantic ocean near Fayal Island in the Azores as an underwater volcano continues to erupt into a new island. The boiling mass resembles an atomic cloud over the 500-foot-wide land mass. International Geophysical Year scientists may study the phenomenon.

Insults Fly in Heated Debates in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — It's getting downright insulting in the Commons.

Hon. James Sinclair (L-Coast-Caplan) and Finance Minister Fleming yesterday engaged in a mutual exchange of them.

The speaking style of Prime

Reds Build Two Atomic Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Albert Gore, Dem. Tenn., said today the Russians told him they had started construction on two atomic power plants larger than anything the United States even has "in the talking stage."

Gore, who returned Thursday from a European trip including five days in the Soviet Union, said he was not permitted to see either plant despite persistent requests to do so.

But the senator added in an interview that he knew no reason to doubt the Russian claims.

The Russian experts told him one of the plants would generate 420,000 kilowatts of electricity and the other plant 400,000, Gore reported. The completion date for both was set at 1960.

"We don't even have a 100,000-kilowatt plant in prospect before 1961," he commented. "And anything bigger than 200,000 kilowatts isn't even in the talk stage over here."

Red Scientists Get More Pay, Says Professor

VANCOUVER — (CP) — A UBC professor said yesterday the Russians won the race to launch an earth satellite "because their scientists are better paid."

Dr. Cyril Bryner of the UBC Department of Slavonic Studies, told more than 300 students a Russian scientist receives 10 times as much as a Russian plumber.

"In Canada a scientist is paid barely twice a plumber's wage," he said.

The other two members of the panel discussion, Dr. C. A. McDowell of the chemistry department and Dr. J. A. Jacobs of the physics department, agreed Canada must have more "scientists to compete with Russia."

Span Collapse Hits Economy Of Northland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Collapse of the great Peace River suspension bridge at Taylor, B.C., on the Alaskan highway, is regarded here as a sharp blow to the economy of British Columbia's northland.

Extent of the dislocation caused when the northern span of the 2,200-foot bridge tore from its mooring and crashed into the river Wednesday could not be precisely anticipated.

Observers here said it will depend on the length of time it takes to get an adequate alternative in operation. However, closure of the main bridge on the 1,500-mile Alaskan highway was expected to be widely felt in the north.

SPIDERS SPIN FINE SILK

What is a cobweb made of? In its fascinating account of spiders, the Book of Knowledge says that their silk is a very fine and strong material, averaging less than one ten thousandth of an inch in diameter. For many years spider threads were used for cross hair-lines or markers in the lenses of certain optical instruments. Spiders are equipped with tiny "spinnets" that are manipulated in various ways to provide the various kinds and combinations of silks for the particular job the spider may be engaged in.

Minister Diefenbaker twice came under sarcastic observation.

Colin Cameron (CCF-Nanaimo) said the Liberals are as determined supporters of the government as the Progressive Conservatives.

Transport Minister Hees told former immigration minister Hon. J. W. Pickersgill his speech was "awful."

Referring to remarks by the prime minister Wednesday, Mr. Sinclair said, "We received our customary sermon."

Mr. Cameron referred to a run-

ning battle that had gone on between Mr. Pickersgill and Justice Minister Fulton, who is acting immigration minister in the Conservative government.

FAMILY QUARREL

The discussion "to a large extent appears to be in the nature of a family quarrel between the ardent supporters of the government on the one side of the House, the Conservatives and their no less determined supporters sitting on this side of the House, the Liberals," said Mr. Cameron.

PROVINCIAL ROUNDUP

FOG GROUNDS PLANE

VANCOUVER — (CP) — For the second night in a row, fog covered Lower Mainland areas last night, grounding aircraft and slowing harbor movements to a crawl. Last flight from Vancouver International Airport was airborne at 8:30; by midnight visibility at the airport and Lions Gate bridge was zero.

WANTS LAING REPLACED

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Replacement of Liberal Leader Arthur Laing was urged yesterday by Norman Dent, only self-declared "protest candidate" to succeed him. "In the long history of this province the Liberal party has never been at such a low ebb," he told the Burrard Liberal Association. "Whether it's the fault of the leader or executive I don't know, but the people have lost faith in the Liberal party."

BAIL SET AT \$1000

VICTORIA — (CP) — Bail was set at \$1,000 each for three juveniles charged in city police court with breaking and entering with intent to steal. The three, charged in connection with a break-in

Prince Philip Meets with U.S. Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Philip leaves the Queen briefly today for a session with 20 leading United States scientists.

There seemed small doubt that he would ask about Vanguard, the U.S. earth satellite project, which still is months away from matching Russia's achievement in getting its baby moon into outer space.

He also receives from President Eisenhower the National Geographic Society Gold Medal for service to geography.

Philip planned to drop in on the scientists at the National Academy of Sciences headquarters while the Queen visited the National Art Gallery and the children's hospital.

The prince long has had a keen interest in scientific developments.

Pakistan's New PM Sworn In

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—Ismael Chundrigar, 60, former Moslem League leader of the Opposition in the Pakistan National Assembly, was sworn in today as prime minister.

He heads a four-party coalition replacing the government of H. S. Suhrawardy, who resigned a week ago.

An official announcement said that Malik Feroz Khan Noon, foreign minister, will hold the same position under Chundrigar.

Suhrawardy fell in a dispute over a plan, which he opposed, to divide up West Pakistan into a number of provinces according to language differences. The plan was backed by Suhrawardy's coalition partners, the Republicans, who accordingly withdrew their support.

TODD'S INTIMATE SHOW TURNS INTO

Hodgepodge of Noisy Bands, Dead Spots

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mike Todd, party-giver extraordinaire, takes a boat ride today to explain what happened Thursday night.

His "ballyhooed" "intimate" gathering for 18,000 chums, he admits, ran into a few "unforeseen difficulties."

The show, televised in part, was a hodgepodge of blaring bands, prancing ponies, dead-spots and flying frankfurters that Broadway won't soon forget.

"We've been had," commented one veteran showman as the guests, a glittering cross-section of the theatre world and cafe society, moved through the exits of Madison Square Garden.

LEFT EARLY

Many left soon after the formal program ended at 11 p.m., but other thousands of the restless, fifty-throng lingered to dance and partake of a strange buffet of pizza pies, doughnuts, ice cream, beer, champagne and hot dogs.

Mike's show turned out mostly an endless walk-around the arena of processions costumed in frontier costumes, Siamese tinsel and folk dresses. Occasionally there were peewee fire engines, Sir Cedric Hardwicke precariously riding an elephant, and a miscellany of beer trucks, covered wagons and a rubber-tired locomotive.

Frequently there were competing orchestras, blackouts of lighting and murmur from emcee George Jessel of "Somebody throw me a cue". No one ever did.

Municipal Aid Needed

OTTAWA — (CP) — Manitoba CCF MP Fred S. Zaplitzky yesterday pressed the government to re-activate the Municipal Improvement Assistance Act to lend money to municipalities.

The member for Dauphin said municipalities are having great difficulty selling their bonds to raise money for needed projects because of current high interest rates.

The Progressive Conservatives, along with the CCF and Social Credit, had previously supported re-establishment of the act, used to help out municipalities during the 1930's depression. Now it could be done.

Mr. Zaplitzky said that under the act the federal government could make loans available to municipalities at a lower interest rate.

SOUSA STARTED YOUNG

When John Philip Sousa died 25 years ago this year he left behind him many stirring marches and the memory of many stirring evenings for those who attended his bands' performances. He was a violin soloist at the age of 11. He started his own band, which became world-famous, in 1892.

NOTICE

Train No. 68 from Vancouver October 26th has been cancelled.

Train No. 67 from Medicine Hat October 26th has been cancelled.

Trains will operate as follows during the change of time period:

Westbound — Last No. 67 ex Medicine Hat October 26th
Last No. 511 ex Medicine Hat October 26th
(There will be no Train 67 ex Medicine Hat October 26th)
First Train 45 ex Medicine Hat October 27th

Eastbound — Last No. 68 ex Vancouver October 26th which train will terminate Lethbridge October 27th.

(There will be no Train 68 From Lethbridge to Medicine Hat October 27th).

First Train 46 ex Vancouver October 27th.

First Train 46 ex Nelson October 27th.

Effective Sunday October 26th Trains Nos. 67 - 68 will be changed to Train Nos. 45 - 46.

For new schedules please contact

Canadian Pacific

Gruelling Tour Faces Queen

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — A gruelling list of engagements lay before Queen Elizabeth today as the young monarch embarked on the third day of a thrill-packed tour of the eastern United States.

Atop the royal engagement pad was a trip to the National Gallery of Art, to be followed in quick succession by a visit to the Children's Hospital and luncheon at the U.S. Capitol with Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon and prominent congressmen.

This afternoon, she will attend a reception being tendered by the heads of the Commonwealth diplomatic missions in Washington and shake hands with as many as she

can of the 2,700 guests, including the entire U.S. Congress, the diplomatic corps and high government officials.

DULLES IS HOST

She will be the guest of honor tonight at a state dinner, the second of her two days in this capital, to be given in the Pan-American Union building by State Secretary Dulles and Mrs. Dulles.

Behind her was the memory of a colorful welcome that set a record for a capital accustomed to state and royal visits. Police estimated 1,000,000 persons thronged the streets Thursday to give the Queen and Prince Philip a warm and full-throated greeting as she arrived from Williamsburg, Va., site of the first permanent English settlement in North America.

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Livestock Floor Prices Stressed

OTTAWA — (CP) — A CCF member from the agricultural West said yesterday in the Commons that livestock floor prices are needed immediately to prevent "a major disaster."

G. H. Castleden, Yorkton, said livestock prices now have declined below costs of production.

Many farmers had been feeding their grain to hogs and cattle because they were unable to deliver it. As a result, livestock now was coming into marketable shape and unless a floor price was established economic disaster would occur.

Mr. Castleden said boards of livestock graders also are needed to ensure that livestock is properly graded and farmers' interests are protected.

FISH DISTINGUISH COLOR

There has always been considerable difference of opinion as to how well fish can see, but some scientists now believe that they can tell the difference between various colors.

USEFUL MIXTURE

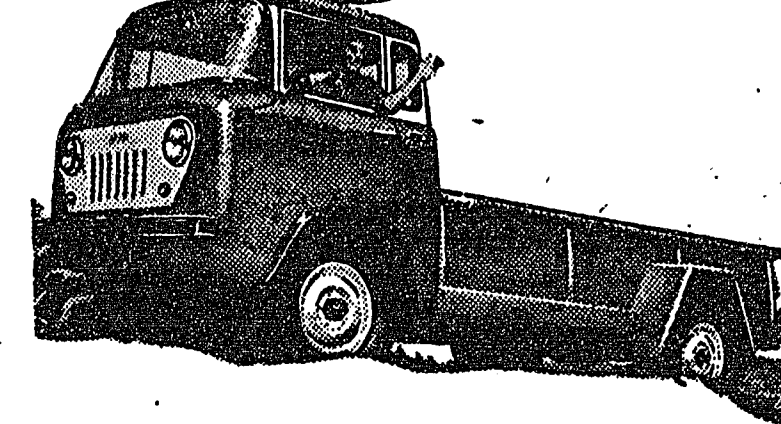
Putty is made of whitening and boiled linseed oil, beaten to the consistency of dough. The mixture makes a strong cement for fastening glass in sashes and for other purposes.

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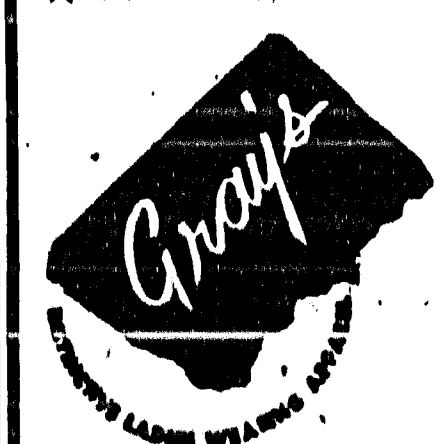
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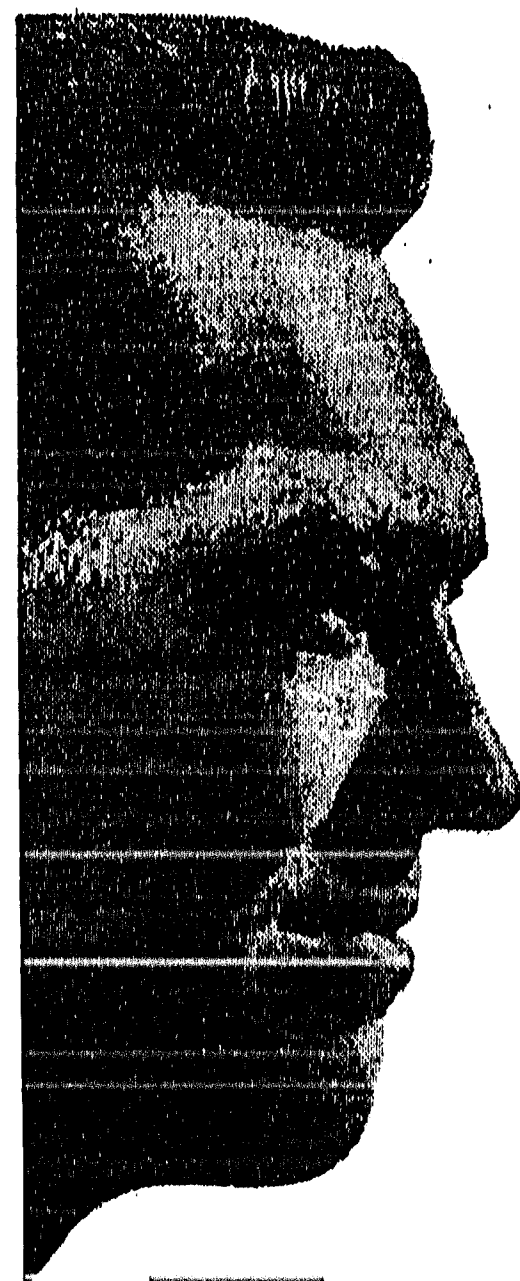
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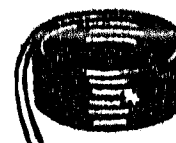
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MR. AND MRS. DENNIS JEFFERY

—Sunderwood Studio.

Marjorie Caldwell, Dennis Jeffery Are United in Pretty Ceremony

Richly colored bronze and golden yellow chrysanthemums banked the altar in the Pentiction United Church to provide a pretty autumn setting for the wedding ceremony Saturday at 6:30 p.m. uniting Marjorie Pearl Caldwell of Mission City and Dennis Walter Arlo Jeffery of this city. Principals are the daughter of D. A. Caldwell of North Surrey and the late Mrs. Caldwell, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jeffery, Pentiction.

Rev. Ernest Rands was the officiating clergyman when the charming bride was given in marriage by her father in double-ring rites. Her very bouffant ballerina length gown was fashioned of nylon net and lace over slipper satin. Bands of the lovely lace circled the graceful skirt and matched the brief jacket styled with lily-point sleeves and worn over a strapless bodice. A chapel veil was caught by a tiera of

pearls and sequins. The bride carried yellow roses and carnations to complement her ensemble.

Identical frocks, waltz length, in beige taffeta with matching colored small hats were worn by the bride's senior attendants; Miss Dolores Kraft of Nakusp, maid of honor; Miss Barbara Davenport, Pentiction, and Mrs. Eric Tomlinson, the groom's sister from Prince George. Their nosegays were styled of bronze mums.

Colleen Baines of North Surrey, the bride's niece, and Myra-Lyn Galloway of Summerland, the groom's niece, were sweet little flower girls in very full short nylon frocks of pale green. They carried baskets of bronze mums and wore matching floral hair circlets.

Eric Bouthies was best man and ushers were Bill Johnston and Bill Hanlon, all of Pentiction. Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher was organist and accompanied soloist, Miss Helen Brader of Nelson, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" during the signing of the register.

At the reception which followed aboard the SS Scamou, the toast to the bride was proposed by Emmett Ferguson of Vernon. Leslie Wiseman gave a toast to the young couple.

Among those assisting in serving were Miss Kathy Ellis, Miss Miriam Dennis, Mrs. Keith McLean, Mrs. Daryl Eshleman, Miss Vera Malahoff, Victoria, and Miss Helen Brader, Nelson.

When Mr. Jeffery and his bride, who is a graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing, left on their honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Mrs. Jeffery was attractively attired in a brown tweed suit with harmonizing accessories. They will take up residence in this city on their return.



CONVENIENTLY PACKAGED candles, cookies, fruits and other "goodies", all ready for distribution to the kiddies at Halloween, will be a featured attraction at the sale and tea being held tomorrow afternoon under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Auxiliary to the 8th Pentiction Cub Pack. Mrs. George Grover, left, tea convener, is receiving the assistance of Mrs. Ivan Campbell, in filling one of the many bags which will be offered for sale during the afternoon.

Cub Mothers' Auxiliary Will Hold Tea and Sale

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the 8th Pentiction Cub Pack will sponsor a tea and sale tomorrow afternoon in the Alexander Room of the Canadian Legion Hall.

Mrs. George Grover is general convener of this first fund-raising venture for the recently organized group.

A sale of home cooking and of "Hallowe'en Hand-outs" will be featured attractions at the affair which will commence at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Mills will sell the baked foods which have been canvassed by Mrs. Ivan Campbell.

The "Hallowe'en Hand-out" fea-

ture is a new and novel idea where numerous "goodies" are packaged ready for distribution to the kiddies on Hallowe'en. Mrs. John Mulligan is convening this booth.

Mrs. James Laidlaw, vice president, is district commissioner for Scouts, and Mrs. J. V. Scrivener, wife of the field commissioner, have been invited to preside during the tea hours.

President of the Mothers' Auxiliary, Mrs. George Fonger, and Mrs. Roland Clermont, Cubmaster, will receive guests. A china cup and saucer will be given as a door prize.

Bailie-Solly Rites Are Solemnized at Coast

SUMMERLAND — Of interest in the Okanagan and at the coast is the wedding of Pamela Anne Solly of Vancouver and Summerland and Glen Allen Bailie of Vancouver, which was solemnized on Friday evening, October 11, in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, by Rev. R. L. Seaborg, D.D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly of Summerland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailie of Vancouver. The bride's grandparents are Mrs. H. A. Solly and the late Ven. Archdeacon Solly and Mrs. Henry Gutteridge, at present of Dewdney, and the late John McDewdney, a family associated with the early development of Vancouver. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Hugh Bailie and the late Mr. Bailie of Vancouver and of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth of Summerland.

Banked cream chrysanthemums along the altar rail and lighted candles in tall scones on each pew glowingly marked the procession. A background of organ music added to the beauty of the ceremony.

The bride's ice blue princess dress was complemented by that in slightly deeper blue of her bridesmaid, Miss Jean Johnston of Summerland and New Westminster.

Ronald Haberlin attended the groom at the double ring ceremony.

At the small reception at the home of the groom's parents, the bride's permanent residence will depend upon a business transfer of the groom.

NARAMATA NEWS

Church Work Camp Will Open Monday

NARAMATA — The Christian Leadership Training School is a busy centre as students are arriving daily to participate in the annual two-week work camp opening there on Monday. More than 30 are now in residence preparing the school, cottages and grounds for the fall term starting November 4. The majority of students currently at the school are from this province and Alberta and with one enrolled from India.

When the 11th annual fall and winter term opens next month, the vice-principal of the Pentiction High School, R. B. Cox, will be the main speaker.

Rev. Roy Stoble has returned after touring in Northern Alberta interviewing prospective students, while Rev. R. A. McLaren, has just returned from a preaching mission in the Lake Cowichan area. Mr. McLaren has also been attending conference of the provincial board held in Vancouver to discuss the proposed United Church crusade for dedicated stewardship. He will leave in Sunday to attend a conference of laymen at Fernie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham of Vancouver were, Thanksgiving weekend visitors at their Naramata lakeside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pauls have gone to Vancouver where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Victor De Beck has arrived from Victoria and is currently staying in Pentiction prior to taking up residence on her Naramata orchard.

Miss Carol Beames was here from Vancouver to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Beames.

The Misses Marjorie and Marlan McFarlane, both students at UBC, spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarlane.

Miss Jill Wiseman, a former "Sweetheart" of the Pentiction

Chapter of the Order of the De-Molay, was among those travelling to the coast last week to attend the annual three-day provincial convocation of the order held at Chilliwack.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMyn and family were here from Trail to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at their lakeside home. Guests with them for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller and family from Vancouver.

Miss Rhona Tennant of Vancouver spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyke and four children, formerly of Regina, are visiting with Mrs. Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ward, prior to going to Chilliwack the end of this month to take up residence.

Mrs. Janet Stiffe with Bonnie and Brad accompanied Bill Molyneux of Summerland when he motored to Cloverdale to spend the weekend with his parents. Miss Jean Stiffe, who is attending UBC, joined the group at Cloverdale for the weekend holiday.

Miss Linda Pugh left to return to her home at Calgary on Monday after spending the past month in Naramata with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Reilly, Mr. Reilly and sons. Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, have been on a holiday tour in Eastern Canada and the States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark were here from Vancouver to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at their lakeside home.

Mrs. Thomas Dickout is making a short visit in Victoria.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Don't sprinkle corduroy, seersucker, chenille or knit lingerie for ironing. Dry pressing is not recommended for these fabrics, but a steam iron will do a professional job.

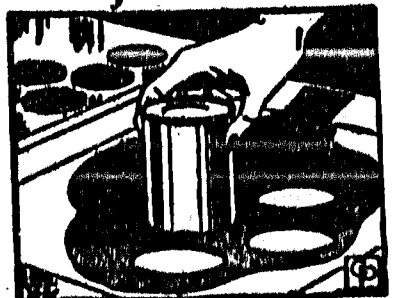
SOFTLY DRAPED



By VERA WINSTON

Smartly sleek and silky is this striking dinner dress. The peau de sole is draped spirally from a cuffed, camisole neckline to good effect. The fabric takes a diagonal lap over line in front while the back of the skirt is cowl draped near the hem in the presently approved fashion of emphasizing the hemline.

Wife Preservers



PRESERVERS

Do you need a round cookie cutter that is about three inches in diameter? Save an opened No. 2 tin can and use it. Be sure to open the can so that its edges are smooth.

SUMMERLAND SOCIALS

SUMMERLAND — A. W. Wright has returned home from Babine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Durnin have been on a short vacation at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomes who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lockwood have left to spend the winter months in California. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood accompanied them as far as Wenatchee and will join them later in the south.

Mrs. H. Gutteridge of Dewdney is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and their family were holiday visitors at the coast.

Ross Tingley of Vancouver visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Marion Turigan is home from Victoria for a vacation.

Miss Sharon and Miss Lenore Hansen, who are attending school at the coast, were home for the holidays.

William Ross, who is at Salmo for a few months in connection with installation of a water system, spent the weekend at his home in Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning and their two sons were at the coast for Thanksgiving.

PINES DRIVE-IN

First Show At 7:00 p.m.

TONITE & SAT., OCT. 18-19

WALT DISNEY'S

Bambi

TWILIGHT Drive-In Theatre

First Show at 7:00 P.M.

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 18-19

A DOUBLE FEATURE

Wanda Hendrix, Ron McAllister

"Montana Territory"

In Technicolor

PLUS

Hugh Marlowe - Joan Taylor in

"Earth vs. Flying Saucers"

adv.

Pen Mar

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

TONITE & SAT., OCT. 18-19

Sat. Matinee at 1 and 3 p.m.

Kay Kendall - Peter Finch in

"SIMON and LAURA"

A delightful comedy in color filmed in Britain. If you enjoy laughing — and who doesn't — here is a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Also Carlson and Shorts

SATURDAY MATINEE WE'LL SHOW

"ROOGIE'S BUMP"

A baseball story of a little boy and the Brooklyn Dodgers, in addition to

"SIMON and LAURA"

Women

Friday, October 18, 1957 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

AROUND TOWN

Local Realtor is at Coast Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Hodge left today for Vancouver to attend the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards to be held there October 21, 22 and 23. The valley residents plan to be away for ten days.

Mrs. J. D. Southworth has returned home after spending ten days in Edmonton with her daughter and her family.

Bernard Kent, a 1957 graduate of the Pentiction High School, left on Tuesday for Kelowna where he will apprentice with Campbell, Imrie and Ashley, chartered accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Christian of Savona are among those in Pentiction to attend the Eastern Border Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association being held today and tomorrow in the high school cafeteria. While in this city they will be guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Mrs. A. I. Amundson was hostess to members of the Lady Lions Club at their October meeting. President Mrs. Maurice McNair conducted the short business session prior to an enjoyable social hour. The program was arranged by Mrs. Gordon Dinning and Mrs. James F. L. m. g. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Amundson, Mrs. Dinning and Mrs. Lyle Brock to conclude the evening.

Miss O'Della Kent was here from Vancouver to spend the week-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Lime deposits in glass pitchers can be removed by filling them with a solution of warm soapy water with two tablespoons of vinegar. Let soak, then wash, rinse and dry.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cut flowers will last longer if any leaves below the water are removed, since decaying vegetable matter can poison the water.

Pinocchio Coming To Pentiction on TV

One of the world's great children's classics will be brought to life Sunday, October 20, when the story of "Pinocchio" is aired over Station CHBC-TV.

According to O. M. McInnis, owner-manager, of the local Rexall Drug Store, at Main and Nanaimo, the hour-long "spectacular" is guaranteed to delight kids from three to ninety-three. The effervescent Mickey Rooney is cast in the role of the lovable puppet, "Pinocchio", while versatile Walter Slezak portrays "Geppetto", the carpenter who creates "Pinocchio".

Other well-known stage, screen, TV and radio personalities in the cast include Fran Allison, Jerry Colonna, Stubby Kaye, Martyn Green and the dance team of Mata and Harl.

"Pinocchio" will establish a television "first", as it will be the first time that a television spectacular will be viewed from coast to coast in Canada on the same day.

As local sponsor of the show, which the Rexall Drug Company will telecast throughout the nation over every English language television station in Canada, Mr. O. M. McInnis states that the "Pinocchio" show will launch the famed Rexall One Cent Sale, opening the following morning. The six-day event will continue through Saturday, October 26.

adv.

PEACHLAND NEWS

PEACHLAND—Mrs. A. Shemanelly and O. Wolfe of Jasper, Alta., and Mrs. O. Lacemeire and E. Puris of Kelowna have returned to their homes after spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mrs. L. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorland of Winfield were weekend guests of Ray Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron left today for Spences Bridge after a few days holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foy were guests of honor on Tuesday evening of the Baptist Church Prayer and Bible Study group at the home of Ray Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Foy were presented with a pop-up toaster by the group who enjoyed a social evening following the presentation.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Topham were the Misses Jane Harker and Janice Kennedy, both from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Siegrist with their son Bob visited relatives in Salmon Arm while their daughter Eunice spent the weekend with Carol Anderson in Pentiction.

CAPITOL

TONITE and SATURDAY

2 Shows 6:45 and 9 p.m. Sat. Mat. Cont. From 1:40 p.m.

BIG, BOUNCY, BEAUTIFUL! ON THE BIG SCREEN!

M-G-M presents AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION starring

FRED ASTAIRE • CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings

CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

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from Como... to Toscanini

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"WE GET LETTERS"

Perry Como

A selection from the many requests received from his TV programme.

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By Toscanini, Richard Crooks, John Charles Thomas and many others.

12" LP — \$2.29

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JACK TAGGART, veteran defenceman with Penticton Vees will be one of the mainstays on the blueline tonight when the local club hosts the defending league champion Vernon Canadians in the opening game of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League season. Game time is 8 p.m.

Maurice Puts Pair as Habs Trample Toronto by 9-3 Count

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa hockey fans will have eyes for only one player Sunday night.

Places are his every shift will start a roar and every shot signal a general pandemonium.

The player, of course, is Maurice Rocket Richard, one goal away from the 500-goal mark in regular season National Hockey League play.

The 36-year-old Canadiens' star scored twice Thursday night as the Habits whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 9-3. That brought him within one of the mark and his next chance to hit will be Saturday when Montreal plays at home against Chicago Black Hawks.

STILL UNBEATEN

The win over Leafs was Montreal's third along with two ties in five games. The steam-rolling Boston Bruins kept pace at the top of the league with their fourth win in as many games, a 5-1 win over Detroit Red Wings in Detroit.

Boston also will see action Saturday, moving into Toronto, now winless in three starts. New York Rangers, with one win, two losses and a tie, and Detroit, with one win and three losses, are idle.

Montreal's thumping victory also provided the season's third three-goal performance by Maurice's 21-year-old brother, Henri. The Pocket Rocket also hit for three assists while the Rocket added a pair of assists to his two markers. Dickie Moore was good for a goal and two assists.

Claude Provost and defencemen Dollard St. Laurent and Jean Guy Talbot scored the others, each of the two rearguards picking up an assist as well. Doug Harvey, another defenceman, had three assists.

SLOAN GETS TWO

Tod Sloan scored twice for the Leafs, both in the first period. Dick Duff got the third Toronto marker.

Montreal coach, Toe Blake, straight-facedly approached the always-deadpan Rocket after the game and said, "If you can't get any more than two goals a game, you might as well stay home."

It took Maurice, a long stare at his former linemate and a couple of moments before he realized that Blake was kidding.

At Detroit, Bronco Horvath opened for Bruins at 6:54. Ten seconds later Vic Stasiuk made it 2-0 and 31 seconds after that Johnny Bucyk brought it to 3-0.

Horvath scored again in the period and also had two assists.

Real Chevrefils got the only marker of the second period.

Rookie Bill McCreary finally put Wings on the score-sheet with a third-period tally.

The four Boston scorers all were Detroit property at one time.

Lions to Play on Sunday?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Should fog cancel or interrupt Saturday's Western Interprovincial Football Union game between Edmonton and B.C. here, it will be played Sunday.

It would be the first professional football game played on a Sunday in Vancouver.

Edmonton has agreed to stay over for a Sunday game if necessary. Herb Capozzi, general manager of the B.C. Lions, said Thursday night.

Game time Sunday would be 2 p.m.

Capozzi's fears follow several nights of fog in Vancouver and outlying areas. Only once has fog interrupted a WIFU game. That was in the final home game of the 1954 season halfway through the final quarter. The game was awarded to Saskatchewan which held a commanding lead. Fog was again a serious worry when planning for the 1955 Grey Cup game here but it never became more than that.

NO TICKET PROBLEMS

A Sunday game would pose no ticket-selling problem for Lions. All tickets purchased before Sunday would be honored.

The Vancouver Mounties baseball club played Sunday double-headers in the Pacific Coast League several times during the summer. Last Friday the club was fined \$150 for three infringements of the Lord's Day Act.

"We haven't worked out the details yet," Capozzi said. "For instance, if fog arrived after the game started, a Sunday reply or resumption would depend, I'd imagine, on the score and the time left to play."

"However, we'll work that out. Right now, the plan is just a precaution. It won't hurt either team if the game has to wait a day. They both have an open date Monday."

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Doug Peahead Walker of the Big Four football Montreal Alouettes thinned his U.S. import list to a maximum 12 Thursday night by placing 275-pound tackle Billy Phillips on the inactive list.



Linesman George Morrish gets set to drop the puck and blow the whistle on the 1957-58 Okanagan Senior Hockey League season. All four clubs will be in action tonight when Vernon plays here and Kamloops travels to Kelowna to meet the Packers. Coach Hal Tarala is confident his undermanned Vees will come up with a winning effort tonight to start the season off on the right note.

VEES MIFFED AT MARQUESS

Vernon Here Tonight For League Opener

The Okanagan Senior Hockey League opens on two fronts tonight as all four teams swing into action.

Vernon Canadians, winless in two exhibition tilts, will meet the Penticton Vees here tonight at 8 p.m. and Kelowna hosts Kamloops in the other league contest.

As well as meeting the Canadians tonight, the Vees are also engaged in a battle with the Kamloops Chiefs over the services of Mark Marquess.

Vees have officially asked the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association to suspend Marquess, Gladly Parker, president of the Vees executive, said today.

"The Penticton hockey club paid Marquess' fare here, paid him expense money while he was here and found a job for him," Mr. Parker said. "And then, after as-

suring us he would be playing for Penticton and under no circumstances would play for Kamloops, he left without talking to Hal Tarala or any member of the executive."

"We were depending on him and lost a chance to get another player because we felt he would be staying with us," Mr. Parker added.

Mr. Parker said that the hockey club is presently dicker with three top players and expects to sign players in the near future.

Coach George Agar's tentative lineup for tonight's game will have Hal Gordon in goal, Tom Stecyk, Don McLeod, Ron Morgan and Jack Durston on defence. Up front will be Odie Lowe, Con Madigan, Walt Trentini, Danny Moon, Frank King, Art Davidson, Jim Moro, Agar, Merv Bidoski and Willie Schmidt.

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A TORRID-OIL HEATER

Will give you CLEAN HEAT

Where YOU WANT IT
When YOU WANT IT
As YOU WANT IT

Clean, carefree heating comfort now can be yours with this new Torrid-Oil Heater. Located in a central part of your home an abundance of clean even heat may be circulated throughout a large area merely by turning a dial—for you see, the Torrid-Oil is not just another radiant type heater, it is a circulator as well. Yes, and the Torrid-Oil heater, finished in its smooth rich brown satin finish, distinctively styled will blend in perfectly with your other home furnishings... no longer need the heating system be an eye sore in your home.



SPACE HEATERS From **\$75.60**

HEATER SERVICE
Get your heater in top working order before the cold weather comes upon us. We have a thoroughly trained staff that will service any make of heater. Give us a call today.

The Store That Service Built
Reid-Coates Hardware
Phone 3133 251 Main St. Penticton

Warriors Whip Stampeders, 3-1

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg spotted Calgary Stampeders a first period goal and went on to win 3-1 Thursday night in a Prairie division Western Hockey League game before 3,001 fans.

It was the second successive win over Calgary for Warriors, playing their first home game of the season. They won 5-4 in overtime at Calgary earlier in the week.

Billy Mosienko, Gordie Redahl and Ross Graham scored for Warriors. Fred Hucul tallied the only Calgary goal.

Defenceman Mickey Keating was a standout for Warriors, almost acting as a second goalkeeper as he got his body in front of several Calgary close-in shots. Although beaten three times, Al Rollins played a brilliant game in the Calgary nets, time and again stopping what looked like almost sure goals.

Richards Lead Point Parade

The National Hockey League scoring race became a contest between Montreal's two Richard brothers when Henri picked up three goals and three assists and Maurice bagged his 498th and 499th NHL goals while assisting twice Thursday night.

Henri's total climbed to six goals and six assists for 12 points, one more than Maurice, who has one less assist.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
H. Richard, Montreal	6	6	12
M. Richard, Montreal	6	5	11
Moore, Montreal	4	5	9
Beliveau, Montreal	3	6	9
Horvath, Boston	3	4	7
Horvath, Boston	3	4	7
Harvey, Montreal	0	7	7
Mackell, Boston	2	4	6

ping what looked like almost sure goals.

FLAT SCREEN—OT
Fred Hucul gave Calgary a 1-0 lead with a flat screen shot from the blueline while Winnipeg was shorthanded.

Mosienko evened the count at 1-1 of the second when he intercepted Graham's shot at the net and rolled the puck through Rollins' legs. Redahl scored what proved to be the winner about five minutes later.

Winnipeg went two up midway through the third period when Art Stratton passed through the Calgary defence and Graham, cutting in, slapped the puck past Rollins.

WARRIORS 3, STAMPERS 1
First period: 1. Calgary, F. Hucul (Ross, Hicks) 14:34. Penalties Jamieson 1:11, Keating 4:21, S. Hucul double minor 4:21, Tottle 10:31, Derrett 12:44.

Second period: 2. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Stratton, Graham) 10:45. 3. Winnipeg, Redahl (Kapusta) 15:50. Penalty Tottle 15:24.

Third period: 4. Winnipeg, Graham (Stratton, Mosienko) 7:40. Penalty Lea 8:37.

Stops:
Rollins 13 11 6-30
Mikulan 2 13 13-28

Ray Spring Top Ten Pin Bowler

The Three Gables ten pin bowling team walked off with the high triple score Thursday evening when they rolled a 1,883. The team single game went to Curly's Appliances with a 656 score.

The individual high triple went to Ray Spring who topped the pins for a 530 score. Johnny Apolzer captured the single game honors with a 197.

Predicts Third Major League Will be Formed

MONTREAL (CP)—President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League said Thursday night the triple A circuit has taken a "big step in becoming a third major league" by claiming the Jersey City, N.J., territory.

He said the league intends to operate again in Jersey City next season with either Miami or Havana, comparative newcomers to the league. Both suffered heavily financially last season.

Mr. Shaughnessy said that becoming a third major league has been the International League's life-long goal. He doesn't know how long it will be before the league realizes its ambition, but said "we are on our way."

The International League last was in Jersey City in 1950.

Texana Talk Of Turfin France

PARIS (CP)—A flying filly named Texana is the talk of the turf in France.

The two-year-old chestnut daughter of the American sire Rebel has started 11 times this season and has never been beaten.

Texana, owned by Paris hotel man Francois Dupre, has been described as a racing phenomenon. Experts have compared her with such fleet two-year-olds of the past as Mumtaz Mahal.

The four Boston scorers all were Detroit property at one time.

Trail Takes Opener From Nelson, 7-3

TRAIL (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters rapped in four goals in the final period Thursday night to defeat the Nelson Maple Leafs 7-3 before 1,300 fans in the opening game of the Western International Hockey League season.

The Smoke Eaters dominated play throughout the game except for the final minutes of the second period and the early minutes of the third.

Goalie Seth Martin gave steady netminding for the victors, robbing the Leafs of three sure markers. The Nelson club had trouble hitting the net in their bid for a win.

Leading the way for the home team was defenceman Gordie Hamilton and Ab Tambillini, rookie of the year in the league last season. Both scored twice while singles were notched by Gordie Robertson, Alex Reid and Gerry Godfrey.

Ever-dangerous Lee Hyssop paced the Nelson club with two goals and an assist on Mackey Magallo's marker.

Ten penalties were issued by referees Bing Juckes and All Tolko. Nelson received seven including a major to Lionel Martini for fighting in the first period with Trail forward Jerry Penner who was also awarded a major.

The teams battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the first. Trail went ahead 3-1 in the second and rapped home four markers to Nelson's two in the final.

Leading the way for the home team was defenceman Gordie Hamilton and Ab Tambillini, rookie of the year in the league last season. Both scored twice while singles were notched by Gordie Robertson, Alex Reid and Gerry Godfrey.

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Ten penalties were issued by referees Bing Juckes and All Tolko. Nelson received seven including a major to Lionel Martini for fighting in the first period with Trail forward Jerry Penner who was also awarded a major.

The teams battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the first. Trail went ahead 3-1 in the second and rapped home four markers to Nelson's two in the final.

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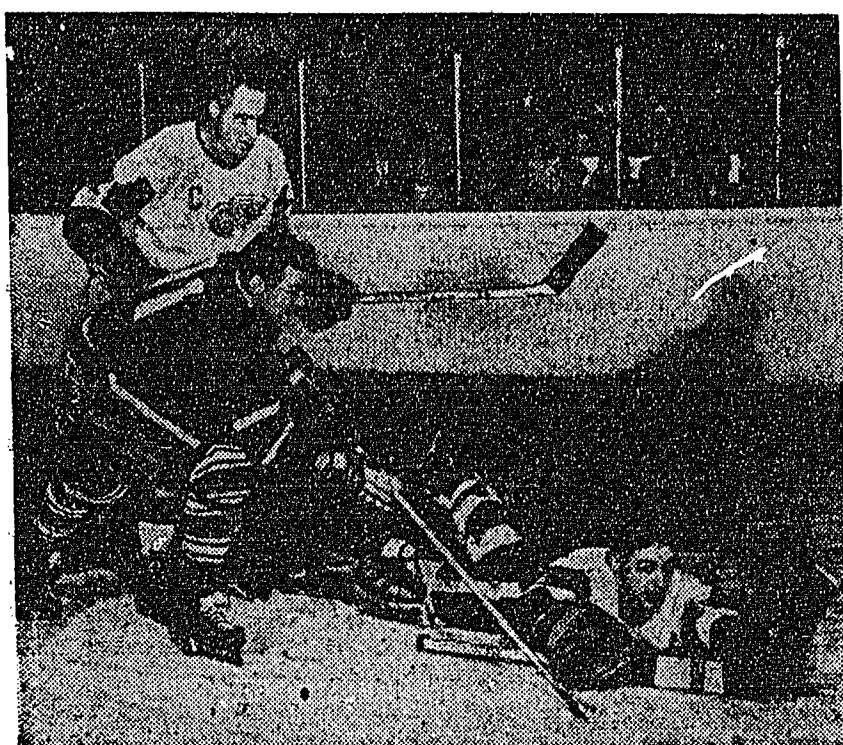
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SPRAWLING GOALIES SPELL FAST ACTION

The debut of the Leafs in the season's first National Hockey league game at the Maple Leaf Gardens proved to be a disastrous one, as the home team was handed a 5-3 defeat by Detroit. The flu-floundering Leafs, who had four regulars out and two who left sick bay to play, were at the mercy of Gordie Howe. Allegedly suffering from acute melancholia because of the absence of his old buddy Ted Lindsay, Howe gave no indication of mental turmoil as he scored one goal and assisted on another. Goalie Terry Sawchuk is shown sprawling for the puck as Ted Sloan, centre, goes after it. Behind, ready to inter-



CRUCIAL TILT SATURDAY

Esks Between Lions And Gridron Glory

Sports

Friday, October 18, 1957 THE PENTICTON HERALD 7

MARAUDERS, KOUGARS CLASH HERE UNDER LIGHTS SATURDAY

Penticton Marauders, still looking for their first win in B.C. Intermediate Football League play, will host Kamloops Kougars Saturday night in the only night game of the season. Marauders, who have bowed twice to Surrey Rams and once to Kamloops in three league starts, will be trying to break their losing streak under the lights at King's Park. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coaches Decide On U.S. Imports

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least two western conference football coaches face tough decisions in paring their import rosters down to the required dozen by midnight tonight. There are some big names in doubt. Fighting for their jobs because of keen competition or injuries are players such as Oklahoma's Kurt Burris and John Bell, former Baltimore Colt Dan Edwards, Toledo's Rick Kaser. These and others are the problems of coaches Frank Ivy of Edmonton Eskimos, and Clem Crowe of British Columbia Lions. Calgary Stampede, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers already have named their 12 men.

INJURIES PLAY ROLE

The Eskimos, favorites to win the West again, probably will drop former Oklahoma Earl Lindley and end Tommy Pearson. Both have been sidelined with injuries lately—halfback Lindley with last November's shoulder injury. With those two eliminated, coach Ivy still must choose between centres Kurt Burris and Bob Weber, who came to the Canadian champions from Colorado A and M. Weber is the favorite for retention because of Burris' recent injuries.

Another choice probably will be made between two other Oklahoma college stars, tackle Edmon Gray and end John Bell.

The 10 Eskimo certainties are halves Jackie Parker, Johnny Bright, Ken Hall, Joe Mobra and Rolfe Miles, along with ends Bill Walker and Frank Anderson, tackles Roger Nelson and Reed Henderson, and guard Art Walker. Stampede, battling now with B.C. for the league's third playoff spot, have already announced their imports.

In so doing, they cut former Washington Redskins ends Eric Christensen and John Pyeatt, tackle Tom O'Brien from Notre Dame and Montana, Houston half Don Caraway and end Willie Roberts.

STICK WITH STAMPS

Sticking with the Stamps are tackles Dick Luffman, Berdette Hess and Floyd Harrawood, ends Ernie Warlick, Jack Gotta and Bryan Engram, quarterback Knobby Winkowski, halves Denny Renfro, Dick Washington, Jim Morse.

Howie Waugh and Ron Clinkscale. B.C. coach Clem Crowe's biggest problem is in choosing between fullbacks Don Velez from Ohio State and Earl Bechtel of San Francisco, and between Rick Kaser and Dan Edwards, former Baltimore-Dallas-New York end. Velez normally would get the nod, but he sprained an ankle in a game last weekend at Winnipeg. At end, it's two-way Kaser versus strictly offensive Edwards.

NO CHOICE LEFT

Virtual certainties are quarterback Maury Duncan, halves Paul Cameron and Bill Roberts, fullback By Bailey, end Jerry James, guards Ed Sharkey and Bob Hanft, tackles Ed Enos, Dick Foster and Chuck Frank.

Blue Bombers Cut Halfback Buddy Leake

WINNIPEG — (CP) — The cutting of backfielder Buddy Leake was the big surprise Thursday night as Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the 12 imports they will keep for the remainder of the Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

The club retained halfback Dennis Mondyk, from Michigan State by way of New York Giants of the National Football League. Mondyk was not expected to see action this year but was to be included in Blue Bombers' plans for 1958. Besides Leake, the league's leading scorer last year, the club cut tackle Ivan Kaminski, from Nebraska by way of Baltimore Colts, and guard Vern Uecker from Texas Christian.

The imports named by coach Bud Grant are guards Herb Gray, Texas, John Michels, Tennessee tackle Steve Cannoles and Bob Hahert, Minnesota, centre Hall Whitely, Texas A and M, ends Ernie Pitts, Denver, Frank Gilliam, Iowa, quarterback Kenny Pless, Iowa, fullback Denis Mondyk, New York Giants, Leo Lewis, Lincoln fullback Charlie Sheppard, New York Giants, Pete Mangum, New York Giants.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions, undefeated in four straight games, face a rough test this weekend as they struggle to slip past Calgary Stampede for third spot in the final standings of the Western Interprovincial Football Union schedule. Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers already have clinched spots in the three-team WIFU playoffs and the third berth is still open. Lions, three points behind Calgary, are aiming at a victory in Vancouver Saturday night over the Eskimos, seeking their fourth consecutive national championship.

STAMPS SLIPPING

Stampede, who have won only twice in their last nine starts, are at home Saturday night to Winnipeg. The other weekend WIFU fixture has Saskatchewan Roughriders, already out of the playoffs, in Winnipeg Monday night.

Both British Columbia and Calgary have three games left and to qualify for the playoffs Lions must wipe out the present three-point margin enjoyed by Stampede.

In their three remaining games, British Columbia meets Edmonton twice and Winnipeg once. Calgary must meet the Blue Bombers twice and Saskatchewan once.

Lions, hoping to extend their longest winning streak since entering the WIFU in 1954, may be without hard-running fullback Don Velez against Eskimos in Vancouver Saturday night.

Coach Clem Crowe was to decide whether Velez's torn ligament has mended enough for the fullback to play.

Meanwhile five Lions missed Wednesday night's practice because of flu. Crowe has his fingers crossed hoping Ed Sharkey, By Bailey, Vic Chapman, Levern Loftstrom and Bob Brady will have recovered by Saturday.

FLU HITS U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (CP) — Influenza is throwing many college football teams for a loss this week, with some games cancelled and many teams weakened by the spread of the flu bug.

Officials decided to cancel a night game Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa, between Drake and Colorado State. In Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson called off its game with Thiel, while the Slipper Rock State Teachers College's homecoming game with Western Reserve was cancelled. Johns Hopkins at Haverford, Pa., also was cancelled. Illness of players and students at Bowdoin forced cancellation of the Maine school's game with Williams. In New York State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute cancelled its game with Union College.

Canada Leads U.S. in Golf Competition

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — (AP) — Canada took a 13½ to 7½ lead over the United States Thursday in the foursome play of the international senior golf competition between the two countries at the Garden City Golf Club. The wind-up singles matches will be played today.

Two teams from Canada shut out their rivals. A. R. Wilson of Burlington Golf Club and Dr. F. G. Laing of Essex Golf Club gave Canada a 3-0 start by turning back the No. 1 United States combine of Egon F. Quittner of Rydal, Pa., and James H. Ackerman of Princeton, N.J.

The other shutout was registered by L. R. Jackson and John Hadden, both of Toronto. They routed Col. Martin S. Lindgrove of Morristown, N.J., and Wilson Jones of Garden City. Allan L. Code, Canada's captain from Perth Golf Club, and L. C. Robinson of Toronto scored 2½ points as did their teammates Dr. K. V. McKenzie and J. H. Firstbrook, both of Toronto.

TiCats Clinging To League Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This could be the make-or-break weekend for first place in Eastern Canada's three football leagues. Five games are scheduled Saturday in the Big Four, Ontario Rugby Football Union and Intercollegiate League.

Each of them has an undisputed leader and it'll be up to the chasing clubs not to falter.

It's in the Big Four that the leader has the best chance to help itself. Hamilton Tiger-Cats, two points ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes, are at home to the Als. Riders move into Toronto against the crippled Toronto Argonauts.

London Lords, ORFU leaders by two points, will sit and watch while the runner up Sarnia Golden Bears attempt to move back into a first-place tie against third-place Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen. Toronto Beavers are idle.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs, holding down top spot in the Intercollegiate League, get a chance to knock off one of the runners up when they tangle with University of Toronto Blues at London. McGill Redmen, tied with Varsity, will seek to stay with Western against Queen's University Golden Gaels at Montreal.

FINAL PLAYER LIST

The Big Four clubs will be playing out the last four regular season games with their final list of players for this season. The import deadline is midnight tonight and those last chops — involving four

players on two teams — are expected to trickle in right to the last moment.

Ottawa's Frank Clair dropped half Jim Roseboro Thursday and has two more to go, the same number as Hamilton's Jim Trimble.

Montreal's Doug Walker Friday night cut tackle Billy Shipp, who re-injured his back last weekend.

Clair, if he decides to drop fullback Ron Quillian and lineman Tom Jones, could end up going against Toronto with only 10 of the 12 imports allowed. Fullback Tom Lewis has a charley-horse and tackle Kaye Vaughan a knee injury. It's possible neither may be able to start.

Argos' Hamp Pool had all his cuts decided for him when he used the 14 import chances allowed each team by last weekend. This week he may really be on the spot with injuries to backs Corky Tharp and Dick Shatto and ends Pete O'Garro and Menan Schriever.

Thimble's TiCats are in good shape and most observers are figuring Hamilton for a win against the Als, something they haven't been able to accomplish in the last two meetings between the teams.

PIRATE HURLER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday announced the purchase of right-handed pitcher Bill Bell from Lincoln, Neb., and the sale of right-hander Jackie Brown to Columbus of the International League.

Eskimo Powerhouse Grinds Out Records

REGINA (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have broken two Western Interprovincial Football Union records, have equalled another, and are on the verge of breaking two others, statistics released today by Bill Hawrylak of Regina, chief WIFU statistician, show.

The Eskis have set new marks in total yards rushing and first downs gained rushing and they still have three games remaining in the regular schedule.

Coach Frank Ivy's split-T Eskis have netted 3,676 yards along the ground to break the mark of 3,482 yards they set a year ago. Eskis also have picked up 227 first downs rushing to surpass the league record of 212 they set two years ago. Eskimos have scored 394 points to equal the league mark established in 1952 by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Conference records likely to fall in the near future are the net mark of 6,020 total yards from scrimmage set in 1956 by Saskatchewan Roughriders and the 338 first downs established last year by Winnipeg. So far the Eskis have a net from scrimmage of 5,789 yards and they have moved the yardsticks 329 times.

The statistics show the Riders and British Columbia Lions with identical totals of 4,143 yards from scrimmage so far this season while Bombers have netted 3,896 yards and Calgary Stampede 3,830.

Statistics cover all games to date with Bombers having played 12 games, one less than the other clubs.

BOMBERS SECOND

Bombers are second in the rush-

ing department with a net gain of 2,623 yards. Lions have picked up 2,048 yards along the ground, Riders 1,770 and Stamps 1,644.

Eskis have tried 597 ground plays for an average carry of 6.1 yards, better than the league record of 5.96 set by the Eskis in 1953. However, it is conceivable that the Eskimo average could dip before the season's end. Bombers are averaging 5.1 yards a carry, Lions 4.5, Riders 4.2 and Stamps four even.

Riders are showing the way in yards gained passing. They have amassed 2,363 yards through the air, the Stamps 2,186, Eskis 2,113, Lions 2,095 and Bombers 1,273.

Riders are runners-up in first downs with 229 followed by Lions with 227, Bombers 215 and Stamps 204.

Stamps have lost the most fumbles — 23 — while Eskis have lost 18, Bombers 13, and the Lions and Riders 12 apiece. Bombers and Stamps have each recovered 17 enemy fumbles. Riders 16, Eskis 14 and Lions 12.

Lions are tops in punting with an average hoist of 42.5 yards on 107 kicks. Eskis are averaging 42.2 on 86 punts, Stamps 41.6 on 106, Riders 40.5 on 107 and Bombers 39.7 on 107.

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BOWLING TOURNEY
CHICAGO (AP) — The first "world's" invitational match game bowling championship tourney, carrying a \$30,200 prize list, will be held Dec. 4-13 at the Chicago Coliseum.

BUY HURLER
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — San Francisco Giants Thursday bought righthander Tommy Bowser from Dallas of the Texas League.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Friday, October 18, 1957

BIRTHS

GILLARD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillard (nee Chris Senger) at Penticton Hospital on October 16th, a daughter. Weight seven pounds, fifteen ounces. 135-1

DEATHS

SCOTT — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital October 17, 1957. Frederick Scott aged 75 years, formerly of 563 Heales Avenue. Survived by his loving wife, Gertrude Florence; one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Langnead of Penticton; one sister, Mrs. Estelle Smith of Gulliver, Maine. Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel, Monday, October 21st at 2 p.m., Reverend Samuel McGladrey officiating. Committal Lakewood Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors. 135-136

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LOVELY new two bedroom home, on severs, gas heat. Good location, \$2,500 will handle. Contact owner, phone 3412. 127-1

FOR sale or will consider renting, nice modern home, furnace, garage. Phone 5082. 126-1

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HOUSE lot, or will trade for car or half ton truck. Also twenty gallon used hot water tank and quantity of pipe; medium sized oil heater with drum and pump; single bed spring and mattress; one oak buffet; also white enamel Frost King ice chest. Phone 3669. 135-136

ALL metal single bedstead, walnut enamel finish, with spring, metal coils, \$10. Chesterfield, wine tapestry, floral design, overall length 6 ft., 6 inches. Good condition, \$24. Two-element electric hote plate, like new, \$5. D. McPherson, phone 5106. 135-1

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-1

Do you want cash for your Mortgage or Agreement? We have Clients who will buy paper at discount. Also mortgage money available thru private funds and company mortgages. A. F. CUM-MING LTD., 210 Main St. F87-1

8-ft. Plate Glass Showcase, sliding mirror doors, in excellent condition, also coke cooler sealed unit under warranty, 600 Braid St. 134-136

I WILL save you up to 25% on all makes of TV's, gas and electrical appliances, furniture. Write to 2645 Grant Street, Vancouver or phone Ha 5455. 124-149

TEMCO automatic gas clothes dryer, used six months. Beauty automatic clothes washer, used six months. Phone 5982. 135-136

DELICIOUS and Newton apples, \$1.75 delivered. Phone 5041. 135-136

SPRING Wheat, \$2.90 per 100. Call 902 Government St. after 5 p.m. 134-1

WE are back again with strictly farm fresh eggs at the Penticton Food Market. 133-138

"SINS" Do-it-yourself TV antennas as low as \$3.55 complete. Harris Music Shop. 122-1

TWO used welders; one for \$75 and one for \$125. Also airplane. Phone 4820. 49-1

BOY'S car coat, size 14, \$6.00. Phone 5041. 135-136

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED to buy second hand tricycle. Phone 3649 after 6 p.m. 135-1

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMEN — Christmas selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics, full or part-time. Valuable sales territories available. 132 & w133 & f135

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
PHYSICIAN OFFICE ASSISTANT
Train as a Physician's Office Assistant. Laboratory testing, medical terminology, sterilization, office management, receptionist duties. Placement service. Women Only. Carlyle School Ltd. of Vancouver. Phone 3116, Mr. McKay, Prince Charles Hotel. 134-140

HOUSEWIFE, formerly Bank Clerk, want part time employment. Familiar with bookkeeping machine. Phone 4533. 134-136

BABY SITTING, day or week in my own home, Phone 6455. 125-1

COMING EVENTS

Penticton Social and Recreational Club BINGO Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, 8 p.m. Jackpot \$500 Door Prize \$200 Membership cards must be shown 135-138

THE Fraternal Order of Eagles are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium on Oct. 19th commencing at 9 p.m. Admission \$50. Music by the Okanagan. Everybody welcome. 135

THE Wo-Ho-La Circle of Penticton United Church, will hold a rummage sale, October 19th, at 1 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. 134-135

EVENING Guild Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church Hall, Saturday, Oct. 19th at 10:30 a.m. 134-135

PYTHIAN Sisters Rummage Sale October 19, 10 a.m. to 12 noon in K.P. Hall. 132-135

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquire Box 92 Penticton or Box 564, Oreville, Washington. 55-1

1950 Studebaker Champion four door sedan, in fine condition. New seat covers and tires. Will accept trade preferably of small English car. 106-1

26 FOOT modern house trailer like new, fully equipped. If you are looking for one it will pay you to look this over. Must be sold in short time. \$1,000 down will handle. Contact S. Fabb, phone Summerland 5641 106-1

1954 — 24-ft. house trailer, fully modern. Call at Mountain View 106-1

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES

DON'T HUNT

FOR GOOD

Used Truck

VALUES. WE HAVE

THEM RIGHT HERE AT

HUNT

MOTORS LTD.

'57 FARGO

1/2 TON EXPRESS

Slightly used — only 6000 actual miles. To be sold with new truck guarantee. Your chance for a Super buy!

\$1995

'56 FORD

1/2 TON DELUXE

With cab, custom bumpers and grill guards at front and rear. This one is in truly exceptional condition.

\$1645

'56 INTERNATIONAL

1/2 TON

Long wheelbase, low mileage and first class throughout. You'll like this one for only

\$1495

'53 FARGO

1/2 TON EXPRESS

Has custom radio, van-trailer hitch and bumpers front and rear. Only

\$945

'52 DODGE

1/2 TON EXPRESS

In good order and ready for a hunter right now. Has van. Full price only

\$500

HUNT

MOTORS LTD.

483 Main St. Phone 3904

'53 FORD Ranch Wagon. A smart appearing vehicle in a two-tone exterior, finished in a washable interior. Excellent condition throughout. Price \$1,375, can be financed. Phone 5092 or call 464 Martin Street. 131-1

GOOD WILL USED Cars and Trucks, all makes Howard & White Motors Ltd. 2 phones to serve you — 5646 and 5628. 134-135

1957 Ford Fairlane, 500, 4 door, automatic transmission, 11,000 miles, will trade on smaller car, can be financed. Phone 3214. 133-136

SACRIFICE Sale. 1951 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan with hydromatic and radio. Phone Mr. Waterman, 2710 or 461. 134-135

TRAILERS FOR SALE

26 FOOT modern house trailer like new, fully equipped. If you are looking for one it will pay you to look this over. Must be sold in short time. \$1,000 down will handle. Contact S. Fabb, phone Summerland 5641 106-1

1954 — 24-ft. house trailer, fully modern. Call at Mountain View 106-1

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES

Top Notch USED CAR VALUES.

'57 FORD TUDOR

Here's a dandy 6 cylinder model in handsome 2 tone, has heater and signals and low mileage. Full price

\$2250

'56 CHEVROLET

A fine 4 door sedan in top shape. One owner car with low mileage and near new tires. Full price

\$2195

'56 FORD TUDOR

With heater, signals, radio, also one owner. This car is in beautiful condition.

\$2250

'54 MONARCH

Power steering, power brakes and seats — automatic shift, nylon tires. See it and you'll buy it.

\$1995

'53 CHEVROLET

BEL-AIR

A honey of a car with W.W. tires, 2 tone and radio

\$1495

'53 CHEVROLET

A good 2 door sedan with new paint, radio, heater, signals, etc.

\$1295

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

VAILEY

MOTORS LTD.

Martin & Nanaimo Phone 3802

ACCESSORIES

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars and GMC Trucks. Dial 5628 or 5666, Howard and White Motors Ltd. 496 Main St. 134-136

MACHINERY

ONE 1950 McCormick Deering O-4 Orchard Tractor in excellent condition. Must be sold. You can make a good deal here. Financing can be arranged. Phone evenings 5768. 134-136

LIVESTOCK

4 Shetland ponies, quiet with children, 3 mares and one gelding. Can be seen at Olingers on Hobson Road opposite, 4 miles south of Kelowna. Full price for all 4 plus small buggy and harness and one saddle, \$650.00 cash. 134-136

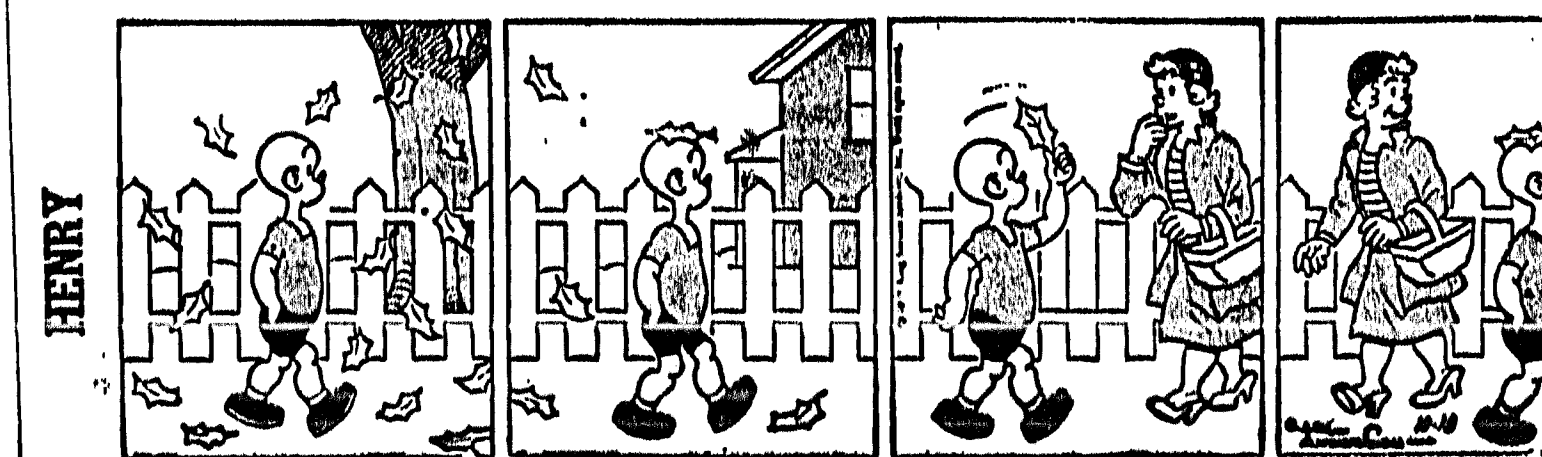
PERSONALS

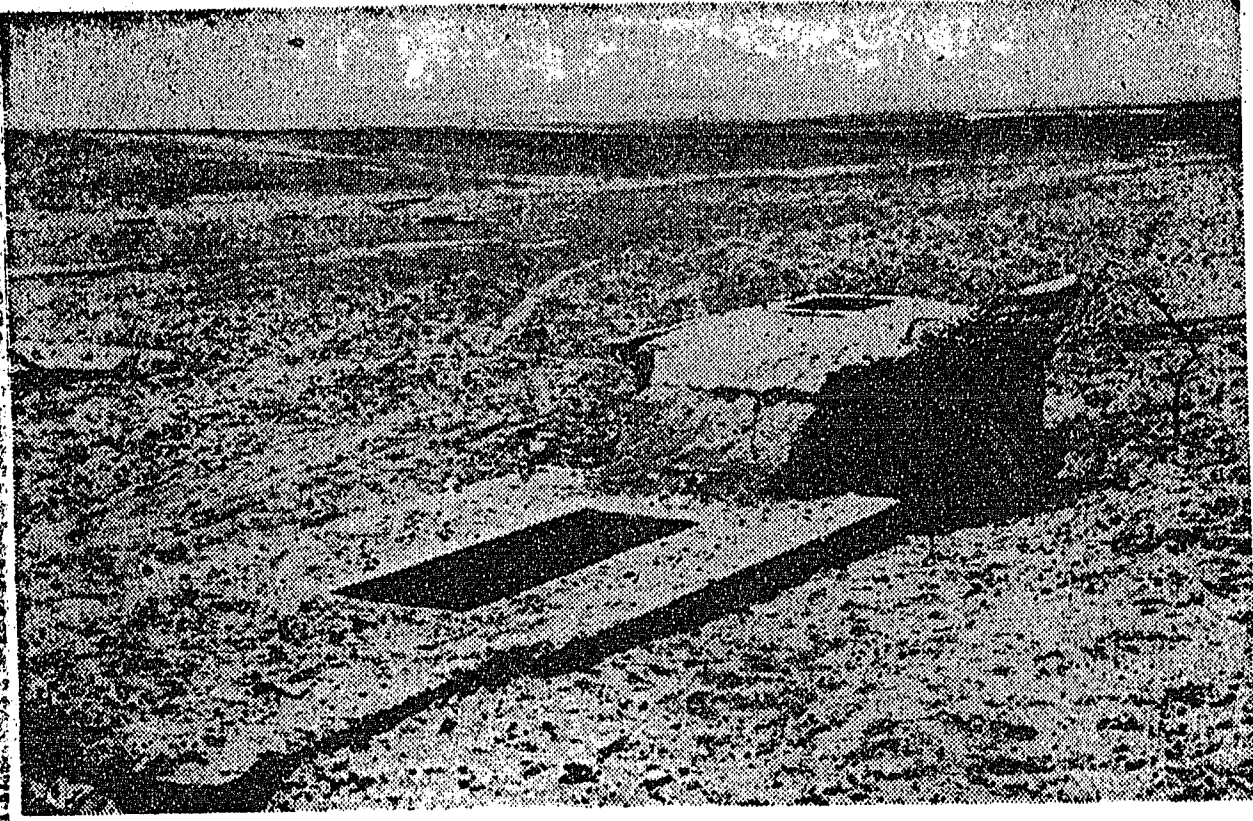
PARTY leaving for Calgary Oct. 19th desires passenger to share expenses. Phone 5725. 135

LEGALS

Province of British Columbia "Change of Name Act" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me: FRED F. ARISHENKOFF, Box 655, Princeton, B.C. in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Fred F. Arishenkoff to Fred Frank Wright; my wife's name from Gladys Arishenkoff to Gladys Olive Wright; my minor unmarried children's names from Walter Fred Arishenkoff to Walter Fred Wright, Billy Frank Arishenkoff to Billy Frank Wright, Ronald James Arishenkoff to Ronald James Wright, Dennis Edward Arishenkoff to Dennis Edward Wright. D





PULVERIZED DUST MARKS ATOM BOMB SITE

Barren wasteland at Yucca Flat, Nevada, is constant testimony to the destructive power of nuclear bombs. The ground is denuded of all vegetation and the surface is a pulverized dust that blows with the slightest wind. The bomb shelters shown here were described as having survived one explosion, triggered from a 700-foot tower.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

"We've Fixed 'Em" Quip Distorted—Weeks

OTTAWA (CP)—U.S. Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks says he was not referring to Canadians when he told Washington reporters "We've fixed 'em." He made the remark to report-

Canoeists on Last Lap of 6-Month Trip

QUEBEC (CP)—Four bearded American canoeists are reminding French-Canadians along the Chaudiere River of the days of the voyageurs.

The men, paddling two 16-foot canoes, are on the last lap of a six-month, 5,000-mile trip that has taken them from Denver, Colo., to the Great Lakes, Ottawa and Montreal and down the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City.

Their destination is Old Town, Me., where an official reception by the state's governor awaits them.

Ed Vestal, Bengt Soderstrom, Earl Rickers and Gerry Hewey, all in their twenties, headed up the Chaudiere Wednesday. The river—which flows into the St. Lawrence at Quebec City—winds about 100 miles south to the Maine border.

Teen Town Holding First Club Dance

Penticton Teen-Towners are inviting their parents to a club dance tonight to give the old folks a chance to see how the young set behaves.

The first of its kind in Penticton the dance will be held in the Canadian Legion starting at nine o'clock.

An orchestra will provide the music.

Criticizes TV Setup in House

OTTAWA (CP)—James A. Byrne, Liberal MP for Kootenay East, yesterday criticized the way in which the CBC was permitted to install television cameras in the Commons chamber for a broadcast of the opening of Parliament.

He told the House he wasn't quibbling about the fact TV cameras were allowed inside the chamber for the first time Monday—indeed, the CBC had done a "memorable" job—but he did object to the fact all members were not consulted beforehand.

He objected to "the encroaching" of MP's rights and prerogatives at a time when the government spoke so much about preserving the rights of Parliament.

ers following Canadian-American ministerial talks on trade and economic problems in Washington Oct. 7-8.

"The facts are that as I left one of the meetings, I was asked for comments and in a hurried jest, without even pausing for discussion, I responded, 'We've fixed 'em'—obviously meaning only that we—all of us, Canadians and Americans together—had fixed or settled a lot of things."

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto, withdrew today from Metropolitan Toronto's planning board. "I can't work night and day," the mayor told Swimming Association said today.

50-Man Mission to Promote U.K. Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—A 50-member Canadian trade mission, headed by Trade Minister Churchill, will arrive in London Nov. 26 for a three-week tour of United Kingdom industry, the prime minister's office announces.

James S. Duncan, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission and head of the dollar and sterling trade board, will be the mission's deputy leader.

The mission, developed as a result of Anglo-Canadian trade talks here earlier this month, will be the most representative of Canadian industry ever sent to Britain.

Every phase of Canadian economic activity is to be represented. The mission will examine U.K. in-

dustry with a view to encouraging imports of U.K. goods.

Last July Prime Minister Diefenbaker, now in Washington, suggested that Canada might switch 15 percent of her imports from the U.S. to Britain. That would more than double Canadian imports from the U.K. to perhaps more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth will take a week off when returns to London next Tuesday with Prince Philip after the royal visit to Canada and the United States.

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Charles and Princess Ann have won silver spoons for their progress in swimming.

The spoons were to have been presented six months ago, but Prince Philip did not think the children were yet good enough, an official of the British Amateur Swimming Association said today.

dustry with a view to encouraging imports of U.K. goods. Last July Prime Minister Diefenbaker, now in Washington, suggested that Canada might switch 15 percent of her imports from the U.S. to Britain. That would more than double Canadian imports from the U.K. to perhaps more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Plane Damaged While Landing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Washington-to-Seattle four-engine Northwest Airlines plane was damaged while landing at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport last night. But an airlines spokesman said no one was hurt. Twenty-nine persons, including a crew of four, were aboard.

The pilot was Capt. William Arnold of Minneapolis. A spokesman said the landing gear collapsed just as the plane touched down on the runway for a landing.

Foresters Ready For Convention

TORONTO (CP)—Nearly 400 foresters from many parts of Canada next week will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the faculty of forestry at the University of Toronto.

On Oct. 25, six honorary degrees will be awarded to men who have made outstanding contributions in the field of scientific forestry. They include Harvey Reginald MacMillan, Vancouver industrialist who has played a leading part in the development of forestry policy and administration at Ottawa and in British Columbia.

The earliest account of Germany was written by the Roman historian Tacitus, who died about 117 A.D. He was not only a learned student of history but also a practical man of affairs who held high office under a number of emperors. He was the author of such striking phrases as: "When the state was most corrupt, laws were most numerous" and "Wrong a man and you will hate him."



REAL POWER

Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, 58-year-old commander in chief of the Thai army is considered the real authority in Thailand. Marshal Sarit recently overthrew the government of Prime Minister Phibul Songgram and sent Phibul and General Phao Sriyanond, director of the 40,000-man police force, into exile. The new premier, with Marshal Sarit's blessing, is pro-West Pote Sarasin.

Oliver Jaycees Lay Plans for Winter

OLIVER—At the regular Jaycee meeting here plans for the winter were discussed.

It is hoped to organize a public speaking class at the school if an instructor can be obtained.

A "Light-up" campaign will be conducted again this Christmas with prizes for the best decorated houses.

"Welcome" signs for both sides of town are another project for the winter months.

Jaycee members have been named to attend both Board of Trade and village commissioners' meetings.

Outlines Steps To Alleviate Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr was ready yesterday in the Commons when Erhart Regier, CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam, asked what steps the government is taking to alleviate "a rapidly-growing unemployment problem."

In quick succession, Mr. Starr listed the things the new Progressive Conservative government has done:

1. The government has started up its drive for a greater winter construction program.
2. National employment service offices have been ordered to step up the tempo of finding jobs for the unemployed.
3. Immigration for the rest of the year has been curtailed because of pressure on the national labor force caused by a heavy influx earlier this year.
4. The government has made available \$150,000,000 for a housing loans fund.

Victoria Plans Big Centennial Religious Service

VICTORIA (CP)—A huge inter-denominational religious service here to open B.C.'s centennial year will be proposed at the next meeting of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee by chairman Ald. Geoff Edgelow.

"The service should be held in the memorial arena and all churches and ministerial groups should be asked to join in planning a united service," he said. He suggested the service be held on the first Sunday in 1958—Jan. 4.

"This would seem a fitting way to begin our year of celebrations and show our thanks for the 100 years of advancement..." he said.

Criticism of Monarchy Still Continues in Britain

LONDON (AP)—The controversy over how Queen Elizabeth should do her job continues with one editorial calling for removal of the velvet curtain between the Queen and her people and another asserting most Britons want her the way she is.

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror, which claims a circulation of 4,500,000, says the 31-year-old monarch is the victim of her own court circle—"professional courtiers, flunkies, advisers, hangers-on, the relics who still see Queen Victoria's ghost walking the palace corridors." It added, "The truth is that reform of the court is overdue. There is still far too great a gulf between the Royal Family and the people."

QUEEN STARS
Why, the paper continues, should the Queen have to wait until her Canadian trip before she can emerge as a polished, assured, TV star? Elizabeth made her first live television appearance—an informal speech to the Canadian people—during her visit to Ottawa.

"Why, in Paris, could the Queen, smiling and unflustered, spend 15 utterly informal minutes literally

Dr. D. Martin Of Tasmania, Visiting Farm

SUMMERLAND—An interesting and interested visitor to Summerland this week is Dr. D. Martin of Hobart, Tasmania, officer-in-charge of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in that country.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin have been on a round-the-world tour. They went to England where Dr. Martin watched the arrival of Tasmanian apples and their condition.

They have been in the United States and are now visiting the Experimental Farm where Dr. Martin is seeing Canadian methods of storing apples.

The Summerland stop is a return visit in a way because when Dr. James Marshall and Stan Porritt were on a tour of Australia and New Zealand they visited Dr. Martin.

Mining Firm Goes Into Bankruptcy

TORONTO (CP)—Woodgreen Copper Mines Ltd. went into voluntary bankruptcy with liabilities totalling more than \$1,000,000.

The company, which has its principal properties in British Columbia, declared it owed unsecured creditors \$618,881, secured creditors \$451,773 and preferred creditors \$40,556. Assets were quoted at \$630,000.

Documents filed at Osgoode Hall said the board of directors made the decision at a meeting at their Toronto head office.

Creditors have been instructed to meet in Vancouver.

FIRST PARLIAMENT

October 23rd marks the 250th anniversary of a very notable event in British history, the first meeting of the first Parliament of Great Britain. The title "Great Britain" was first used in 1707 during the reign of Queen Anne, to describe the newly achieved complete union of England and Scotland. At this Parliament representatives of both countries met for the first time as one parliament, instead of separate groups.

Cariboo Chorus To Tour B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—One of British Columbia's most outstanding singers, the Cariboo Chorus of Prince George, will tour the province next year.

The mixed 40-voice adult choir, directed by James L. Johnson, is being sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee for a week's tour.

Two-hour concerts by the chorus will be held in Kamloops, Vernon, Abbotsford, New Westminster, Victoria, Nanaimo, North Vancouver and Penticton.



Roland Michener, Progressive Conservative MP, is the new speaker of the Commons. His investiture took place immediately after the Queen's Speech from the Throne. There was no indication that the Diefenbaker government will attempt to make the office a permanent one.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. F. E. Moore, D.D.S., wishes to announce the opening of an office for the practise of dentistry at

SUITE 10 -- MITCHELL BLOCK
273 MAIN ST - PHONE 2660



In all the better circles
It's a social victory scored
To have everybody's friend...
Captain Morgan Rum... on board!

"Captain Morgan's in Town"
with the finest rums in B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Surprise your family with luscious TROPICAL PANCAKES!



(Bake as Waffles, too)
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. granulated sugar
Mix in
1/2 c. chopped pitted dates
1/4 c. chopped nuts
Combine
2 well-beaten eggs
1 1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. crushed pineapple
(drained from a 15-ounce can)
2 tps. sugar, flour and 2 tps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.
Yield—3 or 4 servings.

4 tbsps. shortening, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake on pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce. Combine in a small saucepan 2 tps. flour and 2 tps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.
Yield—3 or 4 servings.

Your baked goods are so much lighter, so delicious, when you bake with dependable MAGIC! Get MAGIC Baking Powder today!



ADMIRAL TV

21" LOWBOY CONSOLE

The Hearthside

21" Lowboy Console with dual 6" by 9" speakers, new "Slim-as-a-Dime" styling with all-new 110" Admiral "Black-Beam" picture tube, aluminized with optic filter, new all-top front tuning with dial light, Imperial "330" chassis with new Hgain Cascade tuner, golden picture frame, push-button on-off, built-in radiation shield, infinitely variable tone control, automatic bass and treble boost, built-in 82-channel UHF-VHF tuner (optional, extra). In walnut, mahogany or blonde wood finish.

389.95



When Purchasing Television Always CONSIDER SERVICE

An important thing to consider when you are purchasing a Television set is whether or not you will be able to get the service after the sale. We give you just that. With our team of servicemen you need not miss one hour of TV enjoyment. If you are in a difficult area to receive a picture give us a call. We have brought pictures in under almost impossible situations. Have a set installed today with absolutely no obligation to you.

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC LTD.

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SUMMERLAND — Granville Street